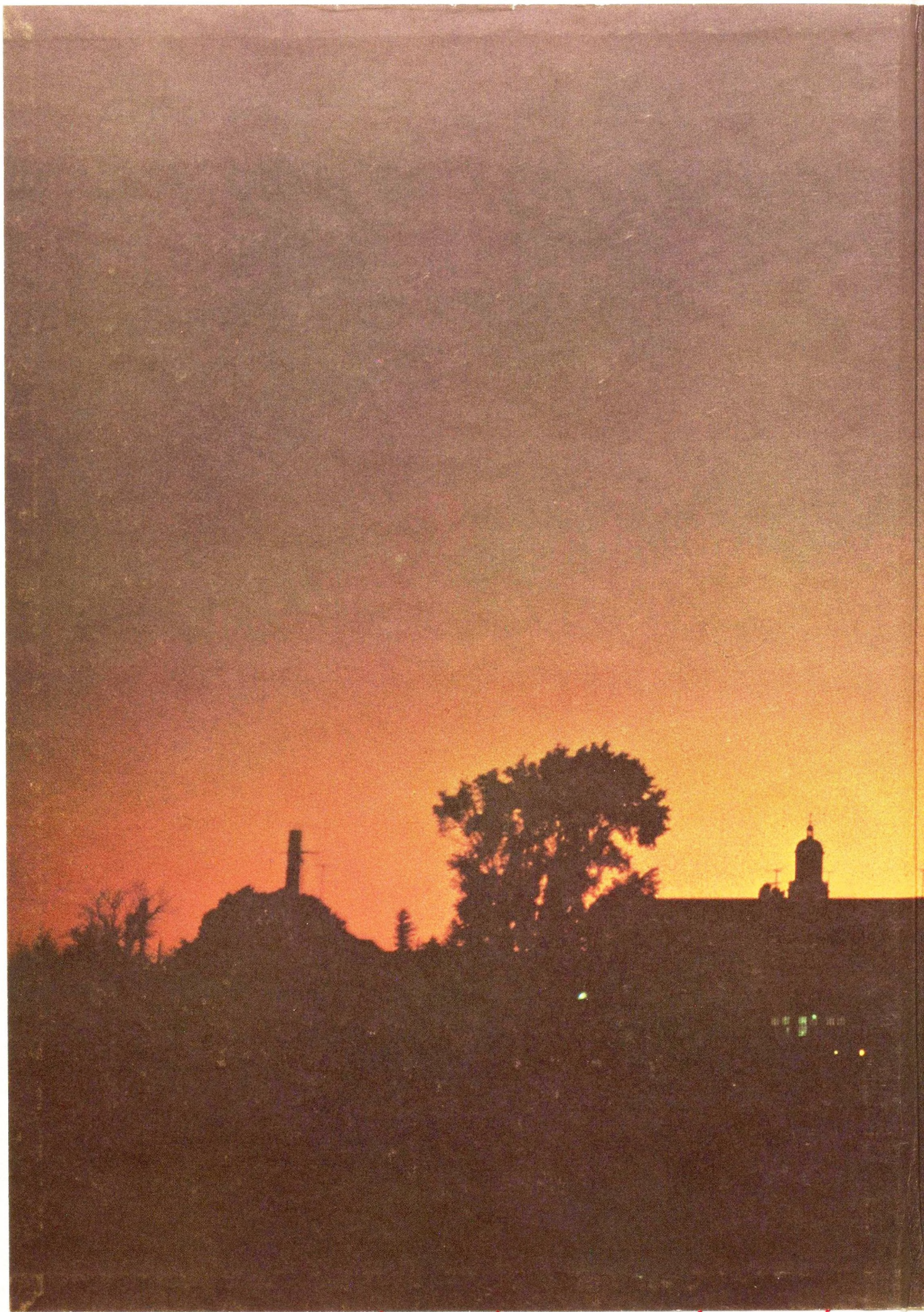




EDHOGIE







STANSTEAD COLLEGE

STANSTEAD, QUEBEC

A RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

"SPECTRUM"

1973

CENTENNIAL YEAR

THE SCHOOL IS INDEBTED TO ALL WHO HELPED MAKE
THE EDUCATION IN COMMEMORATION OF A WONDERFUL
YEAR.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mr. Harold F. Baldwin	Baldwin's Mills, Que.
Lady Henrietta Banting, M.D., L.L.D.	Toronto, Ont.
Dr. R. Graham Barr, B.A., B.D., D.D.	Sherbrooke, Que.
*Mr. W.H. Bradley, B.A., B.C.L., Q.C.	Montreal, Que.
Mr. L.N. Buzzell	Westmount, Que.
*Mr. Thomas C. Camp	Montreal, Que.
Mr. R.B. Casgrain	Montreal, Que.
Rev. Canon W.H.M. Church, B.A., L.S.T.	Stanstead, Que.
*Mr. Charles C. Colby, S.B., M.Arch, M.R.A.I.C.	Montreal, Que.
*Mr. Charles W. Colby, B.C.L., B.A., B.Eng.	Montreal, Que.
*Mr. John H.E. Colby, Q.C.	Montreal, Que.
*Mr. E. Stewart Cowen	Fort Chambly, Que.
*Mr. A.E. Curtis, Jr., B.Sc.	Stanstead, Que.
Mr. C. Stuart Edgar	Rock Island, Que.
Mr. J. Douglas Ferguson	Rock Island, Que.
*Mr. Roger D. Garon	Douville, Que.
Mr. Ralph B. Hood	Montreal, Que.
Dr. F. Kenneth Hare	Toronto, Ont.
Mr. Charles Horgan, B.A., M.A.	St. Hilaire, Que.
Mr. W.A. Ketchen, B.Sc., P.Eng.	Edmundston, N.B.
Mr. Kenneth R. Lindsay	Westmount, Que.
Hon. Mr. Justice Ruston B. Lamb	Montreal, Que.
Mr. W.K. MacLeod, L.L.D., Dr. of Laws	Thetford Mines, Que.
*Mr. W.K. MacLeod, Jr.	Thetford Mines, Que.
*Mr. J.E. Morrison, M.Sc.	Massawippi, Que.
Mr. L.G. McGilton, F.C.I.	Pointe Claire, Que.
*Mr. Gordon L. McGilton, B.A., B.C.L.	Montreal, Que.
Mr. James V. Poapst, M.A.	Toronto, Ont.
Dr. T.J. Quintin, M.D.	Sherbrooke, Que.
*Mr. Donald A. Ross	Montreal, Que.
Mr. Philip H. Scowen, Jr.	Montreal, Que.
*Mr. C. Irving Slack, B.Sc. Agr.	Waterloo, Que.
Mr. W.E. Soles, B.Sc.	Quebec City, Que.
Rev. Gary Stokes	Rock Island, Que.
*Mr. E.J. Struthers	Stanstead, Que.
*Dr. H.S. Sutherland, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., D.I.C., L.L.D., F.C.I.C.	Montreal
Mr. L.F. Tilton, Sr.	Rock Island, Que.
Dr. W. Harold Vaughan, B.A., M.A., B.D., L.D.D.D., L.L.D.	Toronto
Mr. Thomas Wallace	Rosemere, Que.
Mr. E.T. Webster, B.A.	Sherbrooke, Que.
*Mr. Lorne C. Webster	Montreal, Que.

* Member of Executive Committee



BACK ROW, Left to Right: W. Walker, A. Philip, I. Lennox, P. Howard, B. Denney, A. Elliot, W. Brock, R. Chen, P. Duncan, A. Eveleigh, A. Lumsden, D. Gomez, J. McMullen.
SEATED: R. Peirce, Mrs. Galambos, Mrs. Duncan, Headmaster N.T. Russell, Asst. Headmaster B. Gallant, A. Lebel, Mrs. Graham, D. Graham.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ACADEMIC STAFF

ASSISTANT HEADMASTER (Humanities)
Mr. K.H. Barry Gallant, M.A.

HEADMASTER
Mr. N. Thomas Russell, B.Ed., Dip. Eng.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS (Science)
Alex J. Philip, B.A., M.Sc.

Housemaster of Colby (Science): Mr. Peter Ashworth, B.A.; Housemaster of Davis (Humanities): Mr. William G. Walker, B.A. (Hons.) Dip. Ed.

LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Head of Department: Mr. Paul B. Duncan, B.A., M.A. (French); Mrs. S. Galambos, B.A. (Hons.); Mr. D. Gomez, B.A., M.A., B.A. (Phys. Ed.); Mr. A. Lebel, B.A.

HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT

Head of Department: The Rev. Roy W. Peirce, B.A. (Chaplain); Capt. Peter Howard, Dip. Ed.; Mr. Duncan Graham, B.Sc. (For.); Mr. Brian H.V. Denney, B.A., B.Ed. (Assistant Housemaster - off campus - and Examination Admin.); Mr. Andrew N. Elliot, B.A., B.Ed.; Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, B.A. (School Librarian); Mrs. Margaret Graham, D.A. (Art.); Mr. David Audet (Craft); Major John Getty (Driver Education).

MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

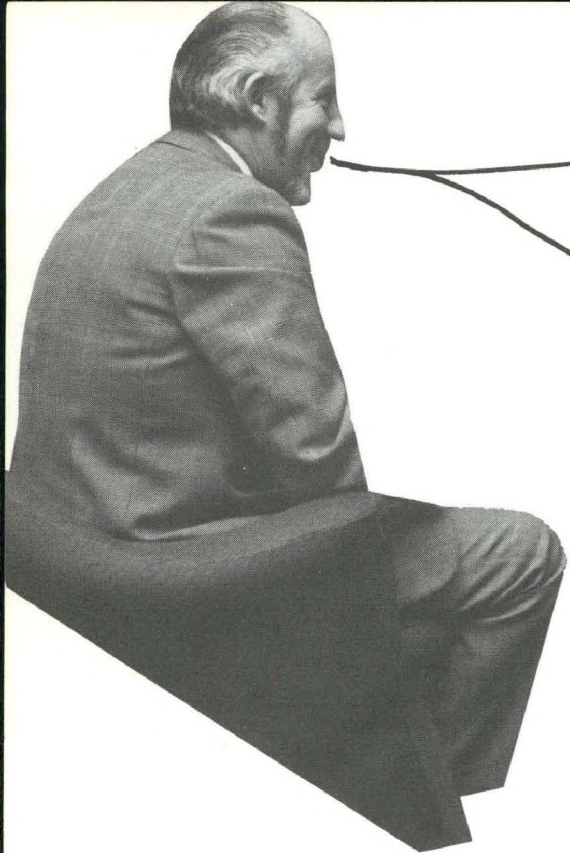
Head of Department: Mr. James Wood-McMullen, B.Sc., Grad. Certificate in Education; Mr. William Brock, B.Sc., B.Ed.; Mr. Andrew M. Lumsden, B.Sc., M.A.; Mr. Richard Chen, B.Sc. (Assistant Housemaster - Bugbee House); Mr. Anthony R. Eveleigh, Dip. Ed. (Assistant Housemaster - Colby House); Mr. Peter W. Boyd, B.Sc. (Assistant Housemaster - Davis House & Admissions Officer); Mr. Ian Lennox, A.M.I. Mech. E., A.M.I. Mar. E.

Bursar & Secretary to the Board of Trustees: Mr. George W. Banks

Accountant: Mrs. S. Eldridge

Headmaster's Secretary: Mrs. Joan Peirce

School Nurse: Mrs. A. Huitson, R.N.



message from the Headmaster

HEADMASTER'S CENTENNIAL MESSAGE

N. S. Lumsden

The other day, I sat down and reflected on this very special year. I shall always remember that fantastic Centennial Celebration in Montreal... and the dear old lady, who left the ballroom in the "wee small hours", shook my hand at the door and promised to come to the next Centennial Celebration. Everyone who attended the concert given recently by the Canada Symphony Orchestra must have felt the warm and wonderful feeling generated that night. It brought College and community together and we must make it the first of a series of co-operative ventures. The building of the Ralph B. Hood swimming pool during this Centennial Year provides (as it were) a monument to make the year. We are extremely grateful for this invaluable addition to our campus. I believe that many will be pleased to see the restoration of the Heart. Already I have noticed our present students gathering there to take photographs, as students did in the early 1900's. So much has happened. So much has been said and done that it seems to have been more than a year to me. Perhaps it explains the quick retort I got from a parent I was interviewing.... Boasting about the school, I said to her, "Do you know, we're a hundred years old this year". She looked me straight in the eye and replied: "You don't look it."

Maybe I don't look a hundred years old, but I sometimes feel it. I am often reminded by staff and students that each year I seem to have a theme word. Last year it was TRUST: this year it has been STANDARDS. So, what word will take us through the first year of our second century. I have chosen it.... COMMUNICATION. In this space/jet age we so often fail to communicate. We are deluged with copies of this and

copies of that; we are befuddled by computers and space-stations; we goggle at video equipment and our ears are atune to stereophonic and quadrophonic sound; yet we do not understand and know our neighbours. We do not hear and we do not listen to what people have to say. I want to improve the communication lines at this school next year. I want us to take time to understand one another better. I want the students to KNOW what a privilege is. What a commitment means. What is a matter of principle AND ABOVE ALL WHAT NO MEANS. I think we can accomplish a lot in the 1973/74 School Year. Who knows, at the end I may look older and feel younger.

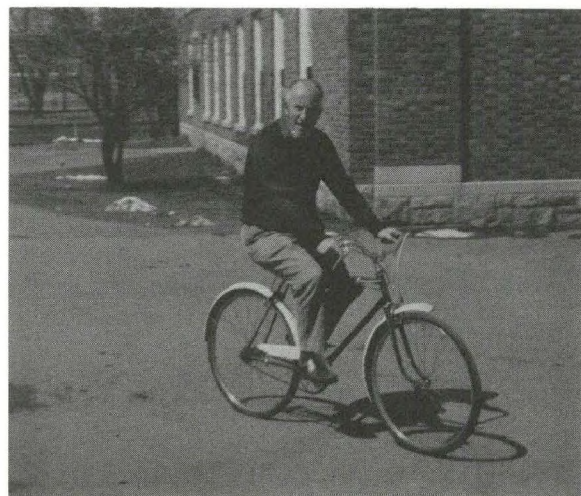
This year we have been described by the media as being ...

"a progressive Canadian Private School for Boys"

"a school on the move"

"a school with everything, but girls".

All three are true. Rather than just looking back on this year as a milestone in our history, let us look upon it as a stepping stone to an exciting future. We have a great school and it is my privilege to be its Headmaster.



DEDICATION:

"Uncle Don" is pictured below
leaving the main school building
with the Governor General.....
on Baccalaureate Day.

MR. DONALD ROSS

It is indeed our privilege and good fortune to have Mr.
Don Ross as the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the
Board of Trustees.

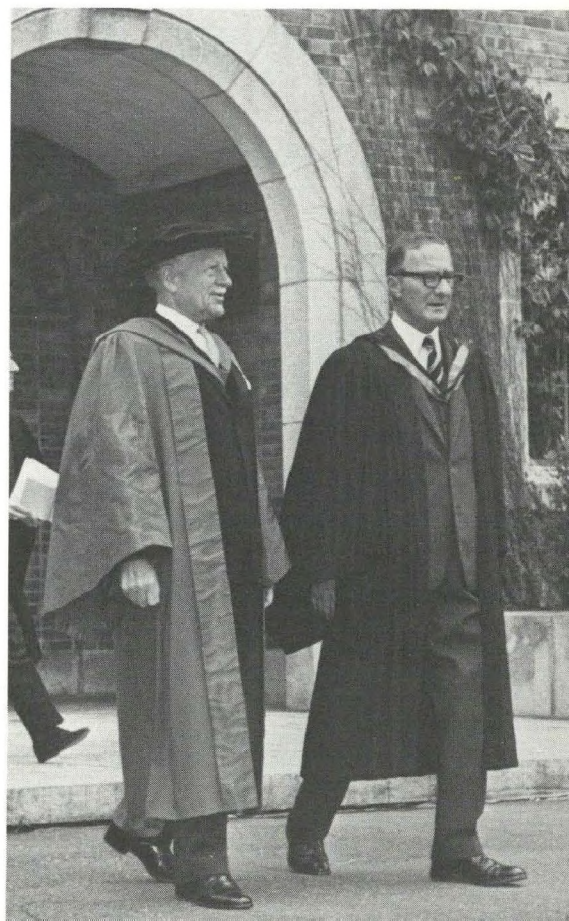
Mr. Ross is a Stanstead graduate and completed his
education at Queen's University. He is Vice-President of
Canada Starch Limited.

Affectionately known as "Uncle Don" by a good many of
the students, Mr. Ross is a tireless worker for Stanstead
College. His enthusiasm is infectious. In conjunction with
other Trustees, he initiated the successful Howie Meeker
Hockey School and has introduced "friends of Stanstead" to
the school.

He is an ideas man, ever thinking of ways and means by
which the school will be a better place and become better
known.

We owe him much and can repay him best by being proud
of our school - his school.

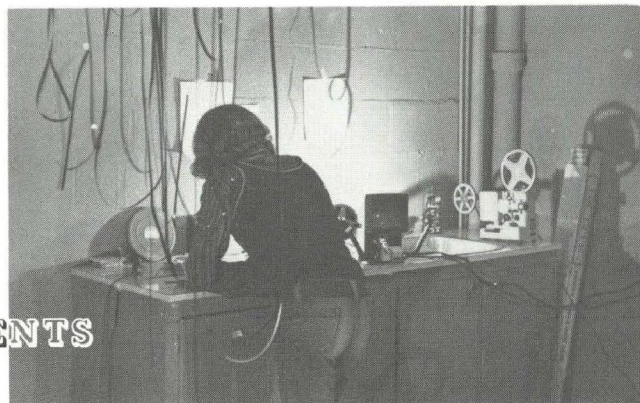
THE STUDENTS





OUR ROVING CAMERAMEN REPORT

AND
KEEP
UP
WITH
DEVELOPMENTS



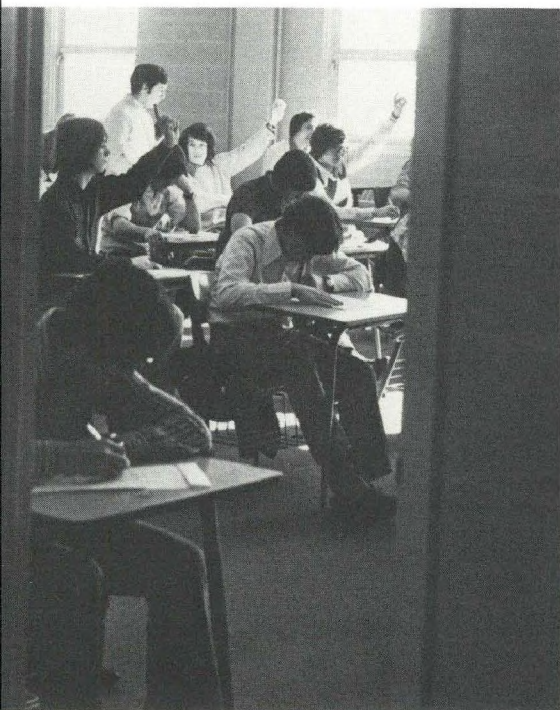
TRANSPORTS OF DELIGHT





"Come on you guys!
This is a team effort!"

"NOBODY KNOWS THE
TROUBLE I SEE!"



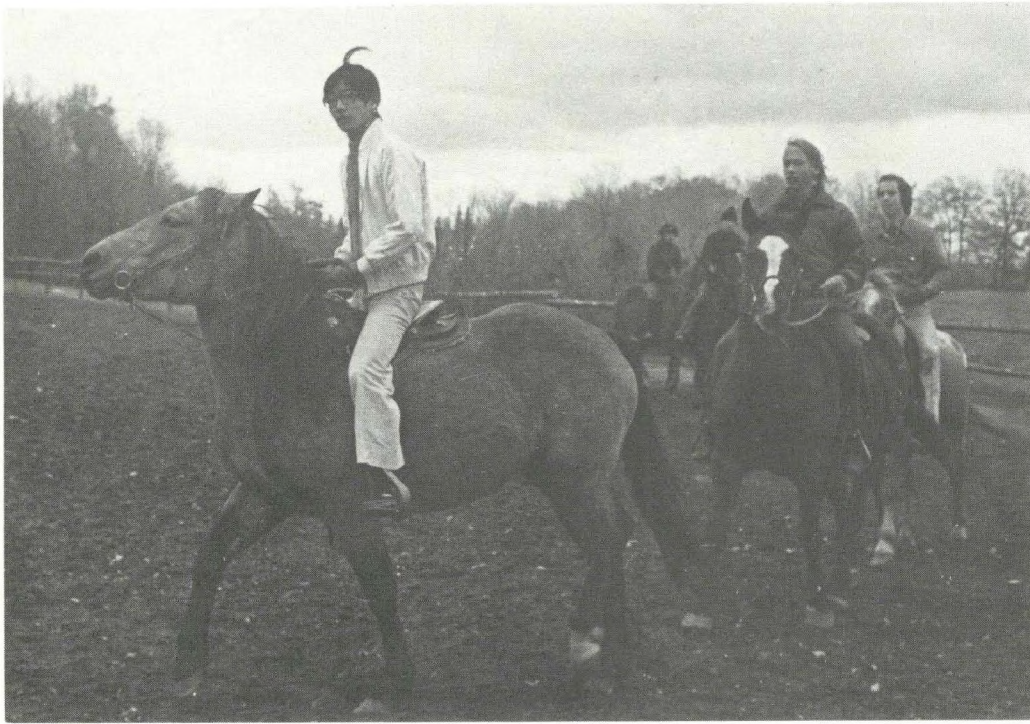
"But, sir!"



"I think it's a sleeping chinaman."

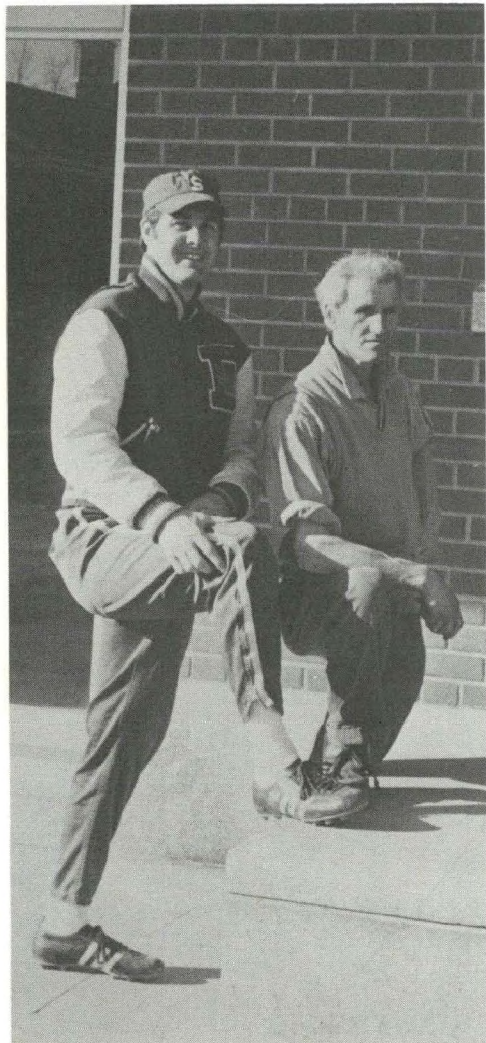
"He's looking at my hair again."





Big Chief Lee Wong
rides again!

The man and the master.....



Let's get on with this P L A Y...

I
have
my
doubts
about
that
PLAY
....





"O.K., so much for your story; now let me tell you what I think."



"HE SWEEPS TO
CONQUER."



"It's just
a short
test on
Shakespeare."

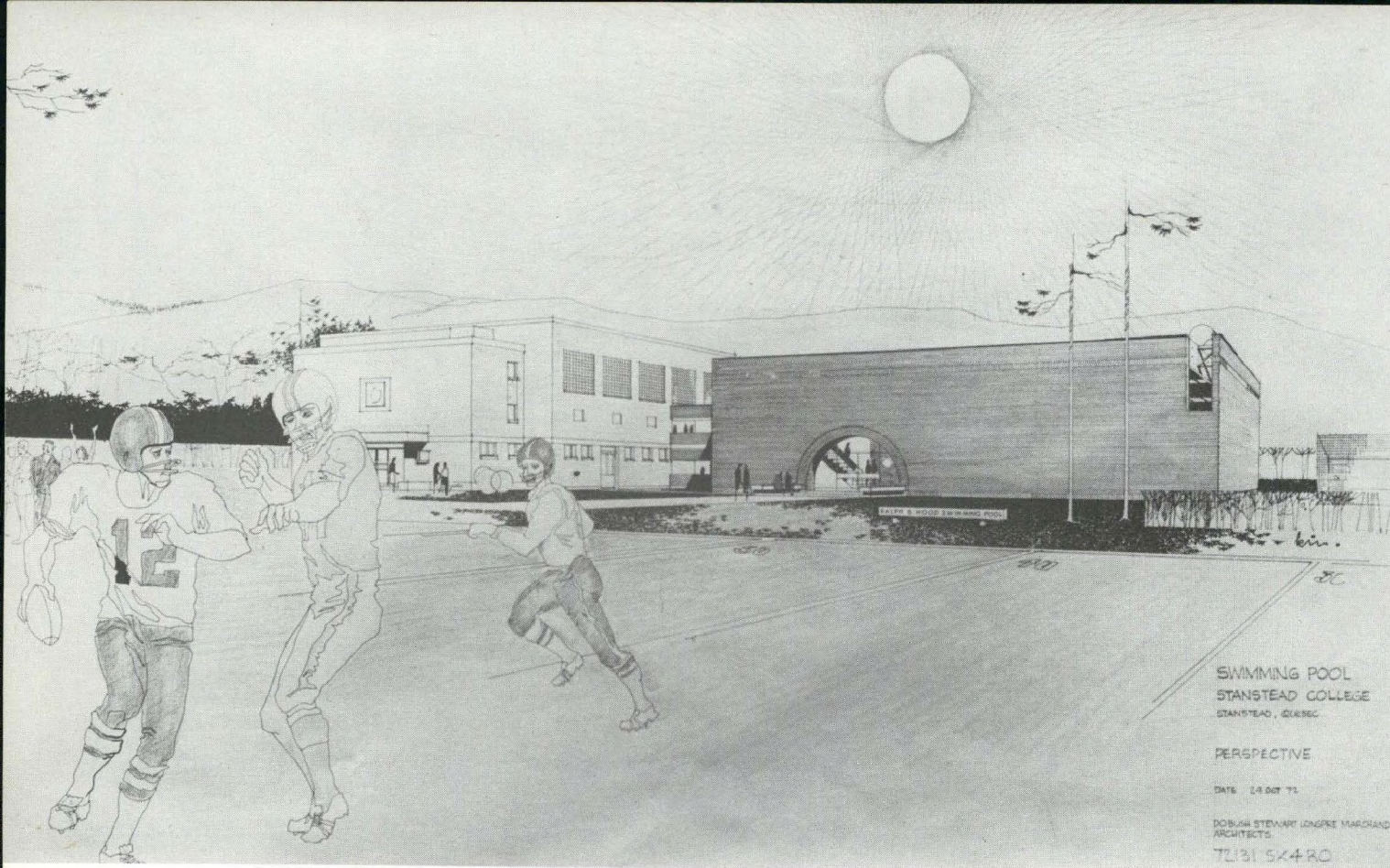
- a few well-
known
quotes.



EVERYBODY
has to
help.

For what we are about to receive





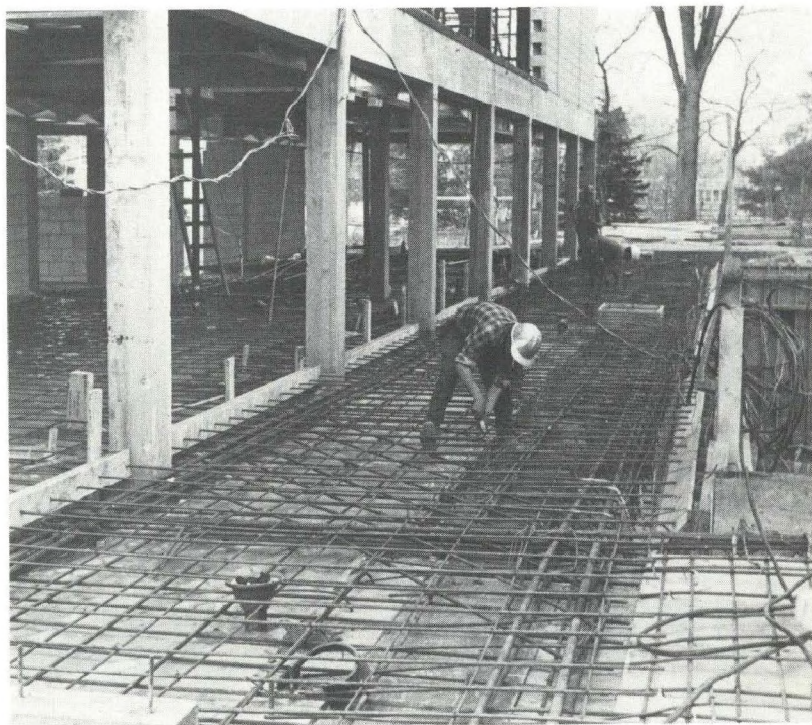
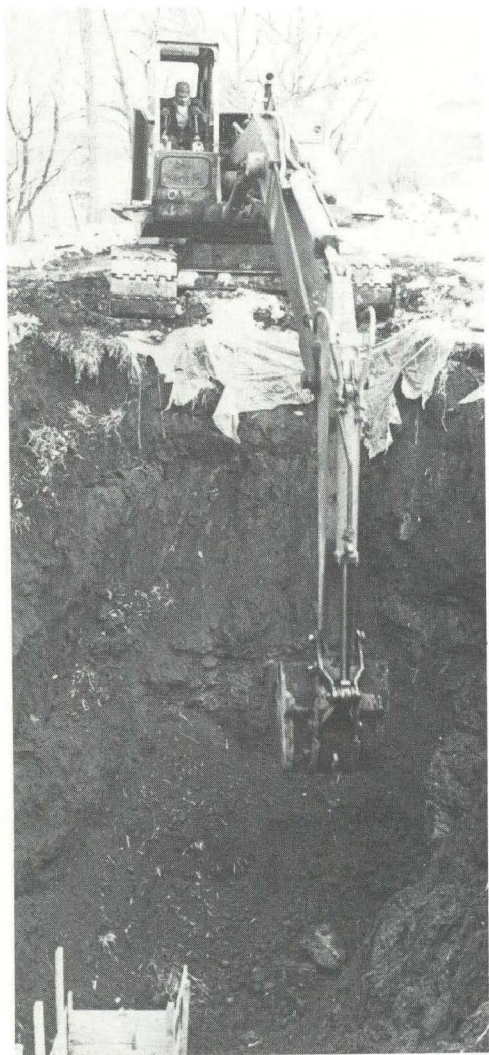
A DREAM COMES TRUE....

The College gets a semi-olympic swimming pool, a generous gift from Mr. Ralph B. Hood - a friend we shall always remember.

Mr. Hood attends the Carnival and "turns the first sod" with help from Greg Brown.

Mr. Hood is presented with the spade by the Headmaster and a gift memento by Greg Brown from the boys of the school.



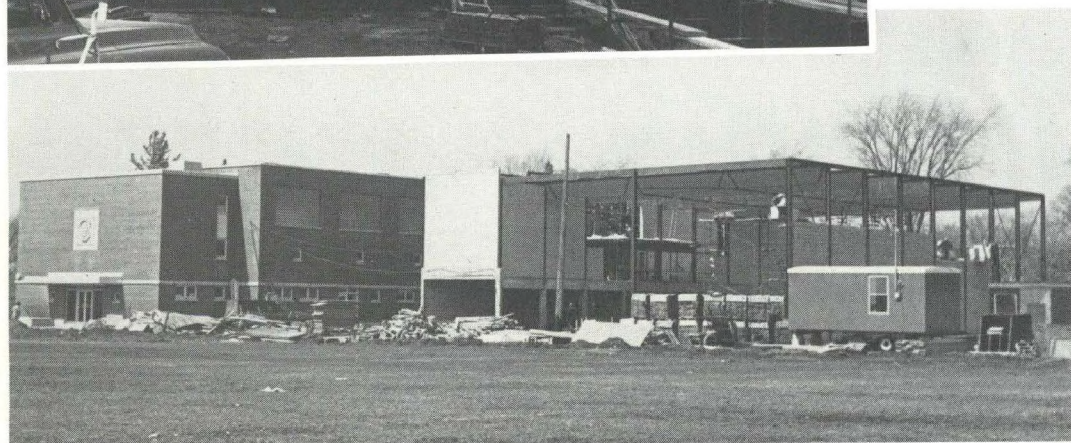
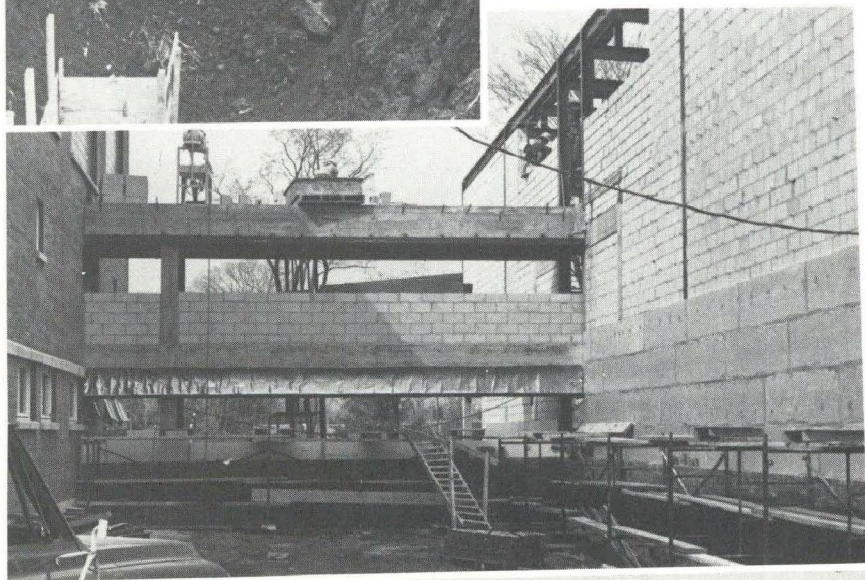


WHAT GOES DOWN, MUST COME UP!

Construction starts on the pool.

Throughout the scheduled building programme all has gone according to plan.

The pool will be ready for the Howie Meeker Hockey School opening on the 8th of July.



4 memorable centennial events ...



THAT WONDERFUL NIGHT
IN MONTREAL....the Centennial
Dinner and Dance.

Alfred Garbarino hosted the
evening. He is pictured top left
with Noel Talarico, the band
leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bradley
reminisce with Mrs. Ameron,
who was Lady Principal for
twenty-five years.

FEBRUARY



The specially written CHRISTMAS PLAY depicted Stanstead through the ages - one hundred years of development and change.

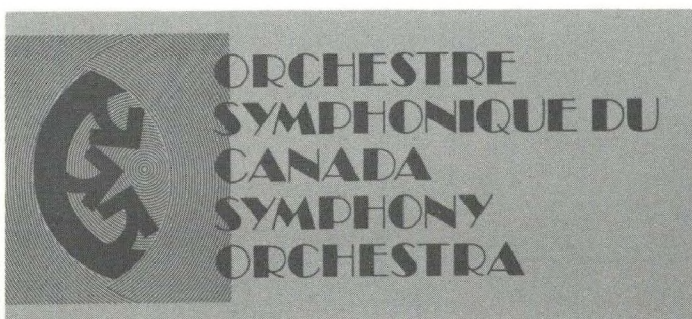
DECEMBER

Between the scenes of the play, the school choir sang carols typical of the period being depicted..... in various costumes.



URI MEYER'S magnificent handling of the Canada Symphony Orchestra at the Haskell Opera House, brought College and community together for a gala evening. The concert was given in honour of our Centennial Year.

MAY



And that wet, wet carnival
 No ice
 No snow
 but, plenty of fun

FEBRUARY

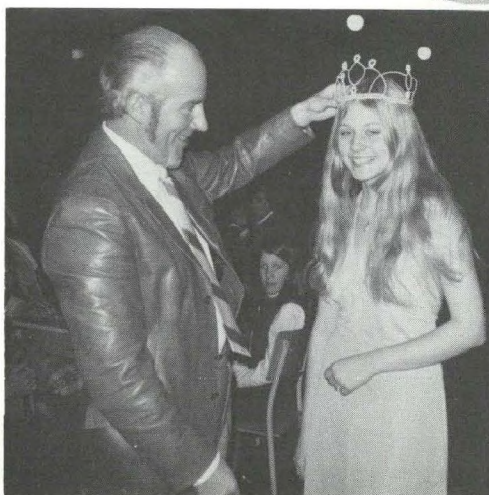


Mrs. G. performed the
 official opening....

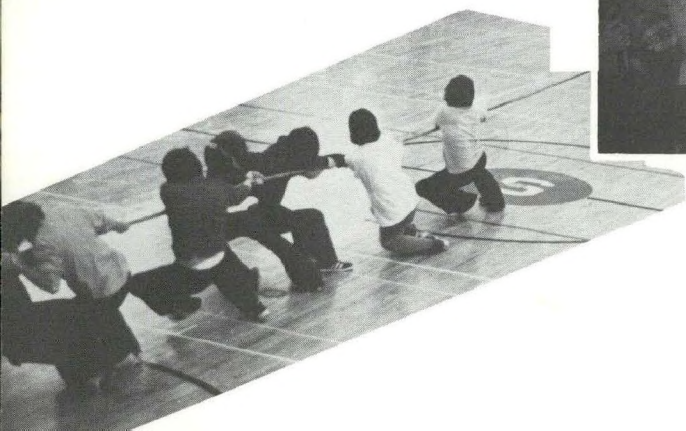


Events were held in the gym.

Some are
 lucky

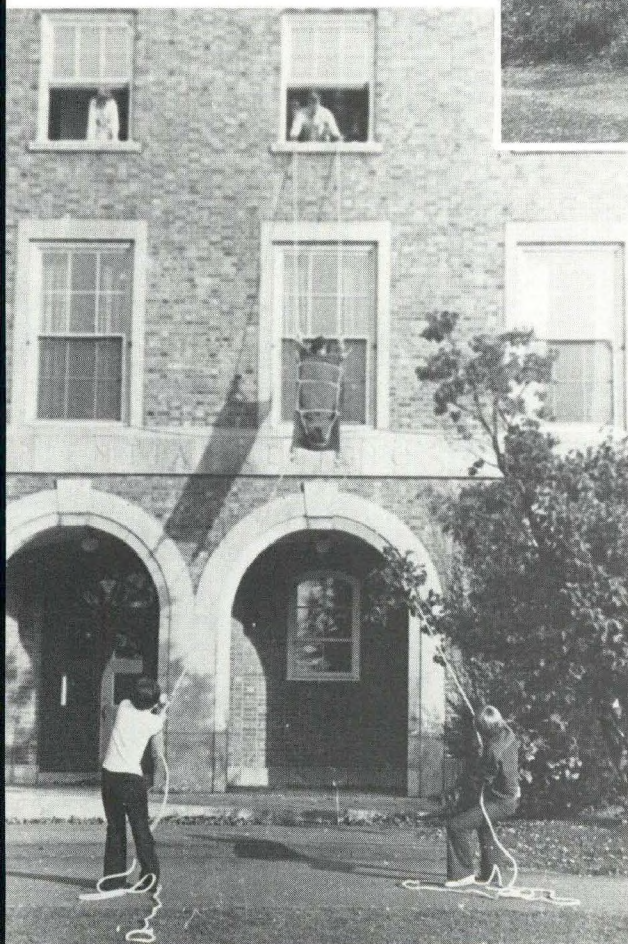


Some
 are
 not



WHAT GOES UP!

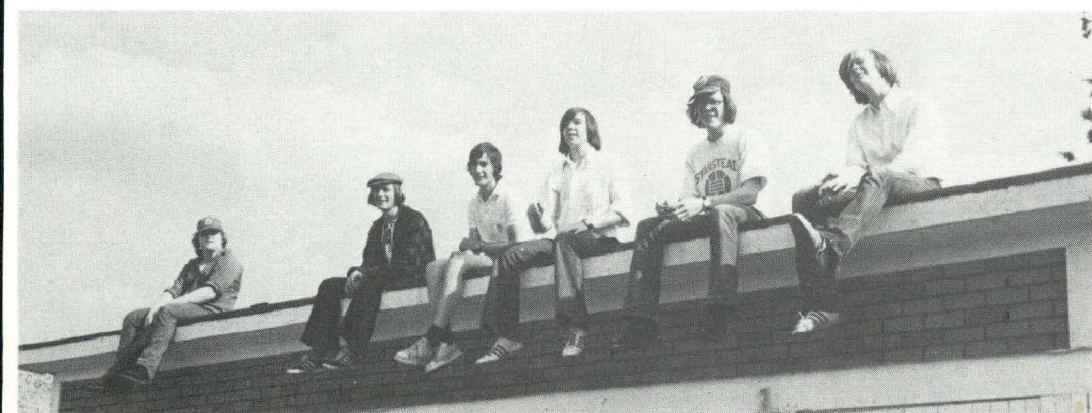
Senior students go for a geography flight over the Three Villages.



The newly formed "Fire & Rescue Squad" perform their rescue practice from 3rd floor Colby.

(Possibly hoping for another big fire!!!)

HAS TO COME DOWN.....

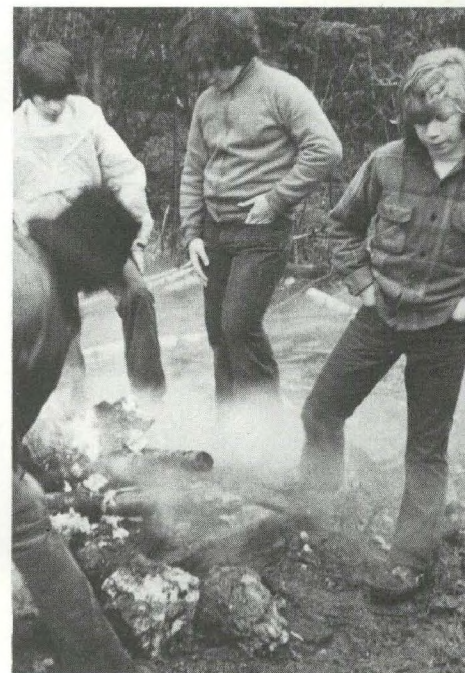


AND JUST CASUALLY LOOKING ON

from the ASHES



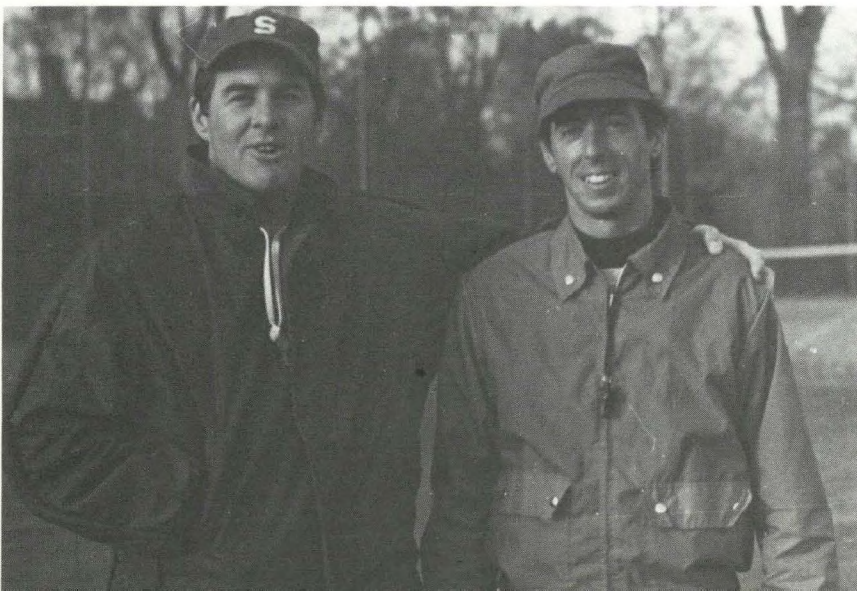
CLASH!

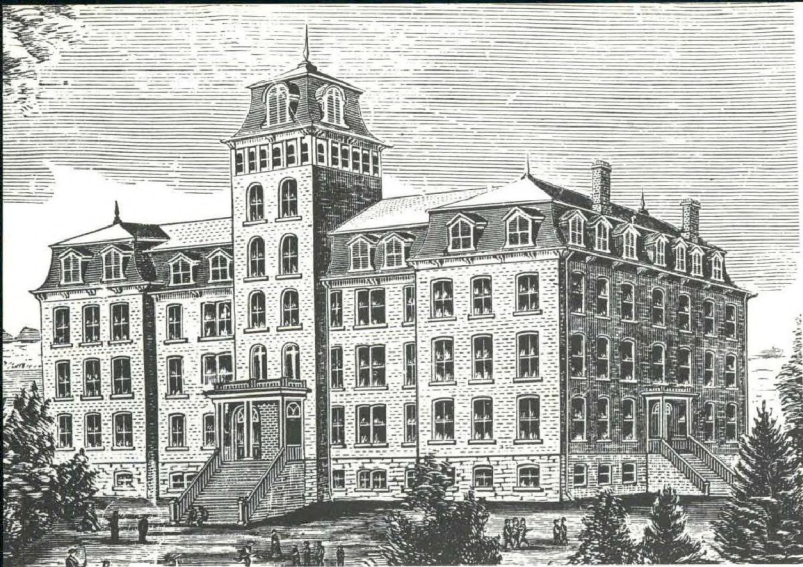


TRASH

M*A*S*H

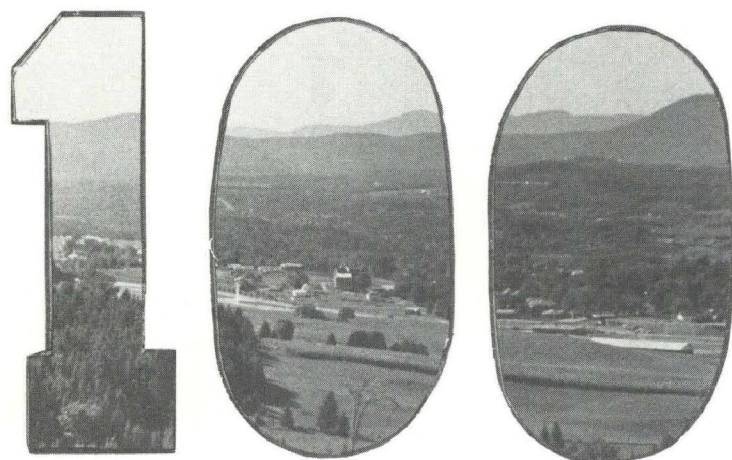
CRASH!





STANSTEAD COLLEGE
1872

ONE HUNDRED
YEARS OF
SERVICE TO
EDUCATION.



THE STORY OF STANSTEAD COLLEGE

IN 1817

Napoleon had been a prisoner of St. Helena for three years, Sir John Sherbrooke was Canada's Governor, Sir John A. Macdonald was a two year old still living in Scotland, and the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning (now known as McGill University) announced that it would sponsor a teacher in a new school at the bustling stage-stop on the Quebec-Boston road called Stanstead.

The school opened in the fall. The first teacher was the Rev. Thaddeus Osgoode, a Yankee Congregationalist minister. He was a good choice. Most of his pupils were American-born, and most were good Congregationalists (one of the denominations which merged to form today's United Church).

Called the "Red Brick School", the little building which could comfortably fit into a small classroom in today's Stanstead College still stands and is located about three miles north of Stanstead. The seats and desks in the College's oldest ancestor have been kept as they were in the days of Thaddeus Osgoode - thoroughly Yankee, hard and enduring.

IN 1829

The Duke of Wellington, England's Prime Minister was stiffly opposing cries for Parliamentary Reform, Andrew Jackson, the President of the United States was merrily introducing the "spoils system" into the American way-of-life, and Louis-Joseph Papineau announced that the Assembly of Lower Canada was going to provide money to support education in the colony. Switching their allegiance from the penny-pinching Royal Institution, the Trustees applied for a grant to build a bigger and better school in Stanstead.

Fortunately one of the Trustees, Marcus Child, was Stanstead County's representative in the Assembly. Stanstead was given the healthy sum of \$1,600 to build a new school. When it opened in the fall it was called The Stanstead Seminary, had a ladies' branch and a gentlemen's division, and offered a full curriculum which included Natural and Moral Philosophy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Astronomy, French, Drawing, Music, and something called Orthography.

The Seminary had its ups and downs. In 1837 Rebellion broke out in Lower Canada. One of the school's Trustees, Alex Kilbourne, headed the Stanstead Loyal Volunteer Militia. Another, Marcus Child, was a Rebel sympathizer. There must have been some fiery board meetings in those days! The split between the Trustees bore bitter fruit - by 1838 the curriculum had shrivelled to English Grammar, Geography, Writing and Arithmetic.

The Seminary was back on its feet by the mid-forties and, much to the dismay of the students, operated twelve months of the year with a few days holiday between each of the four terms. An announcement in the one year old STANSTEAD JOURNAL of 1846 stating that "the Summer Term of this Institution will begin on Monday the 18th (of May) and will continue 11 weeks", must have been greeted less than enthusiastically by Stanstead youngsters at the swimming hole.

Two years before Confederation, in 1865, the Directors of the Seminary, including C.C. Colby and Wilder and Charles Pierce, felt the time had come to revamp Stanstead's school system and discussed the possibility of building a new school. The idea, however, had to be shelved due to the unexpectedly high cost of another building project already underway - construction of Centenary Church. It would have to wait another seven years.

IN 1873

The year that Prince Edward Island joined the young Dominion of Canada, one year after the birth of Bertrand Russell and before the birth of Winston Churchill, the dream of an Eastern Town-

ships "College" came true. Throughout that year the Main Building of new Stanstead Wesleyan College rose brick by brick on land south of the old Seminary which had been donated by Charles Wilder Pierce - the same land on which the College now stands. The building cost \$23,554 and was opened for classes in the first week of the new year 1874. The same men who had been the Trustees of the Seminary became the Directors of the College, and the Rev. A. Lee Holmes who had been the Head of the Seminary in 1869-70 became the College's first Principal.

Stanstead Wesleyan College offered a good education at a low price; weekly rate for room AND board was \$3.00, while tuition for the Collegiate Course was fixed at \$20.00! Running on this basis it is not strange that the College soon found itself in low water financially. The first twenty years were the hardest. In 1879 teachers' contracts stipulated that if the College should close during the year for lack of funds, salaries would be paid only in proportion to the time of actual services rendered! The debt kept getting bigger - by 1880 it stood at nearly \$40,000. Until 1895 a Methodist minister was always actively engaged in collecting money to raise the College's debt. It was a full-time job!

The times were difficult for students too. Each room was heated by a fireplace and during the cold seasons the boys were required to get the wood for their fire. If they didn't, they went without heat.

Finally came the mid-nineties - prosperous years - and things began to look up for Stanstead Wesleyan College. Thanks to tireless efforts by the Rev. A. Lee Holmes and the Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher the year 1896 saw the school in the black. The Pierce family donated their house, Sunnyside, to be used as a residence (now the site of Sunnyside High School across the road from the College) and later donated liberally to build Pierce Hall in memory of former Trustee, Charles Wilder Pierce. Around the same time Dr. A.G. Bugbee of Derby Line gave his residence and a large amount of money to found the Bugbee Business College, while the Holmes family donated to allow the construction of the Holmes Model School. Finally rounding out a decade of intense expansion and building, in 1905 the "New Gym" was opened for activity.

A new and confident era had dawned. The 1902 Prospectus was loud in lauding Stanstead College:

It stands on a lofty plateau where the atmosphere is ever pure and to which no malaria is able climb Bathrooms are found on every flat with a abundance of water which is brought from pure, sweet springs in the Vermont hills The system of co-education of the sexes, now becoming so popular everywhere fully justified its adoption. It would be difficult to say which sex derives the greater benefit from the incitement and attrition of mutual intercourse.

Stanstead College has had its ups and downs in the twentieth century. A fire in 1938 claimed the sixty-five year old Main Building; ironically, scant weeks before, the Principal had suggested that the school buy more fire insurance but his suggestion was not implemented! A determined fund drive headed by Dr. C.W. Colby, however, enabled modern Colby Hall to rise from the ashes - this Main Building is fireproof! In 1951 Pierce Hall burnt and it was replaced by a modern Pierce Hall and a new residence, Davis House. Around this time also, Bugbee Business College ceases operations and the junior dormitory, Bugbee House, was built. The College ceased to be co-educational in the late fifties.

Illustrious graduates, Provincial Championships in sports, and an outstanding list of headmasters and teachers have all been part of the recent story of Stanstead College - a story that began in 1817, one hundred and fifty years ago.

THESE MEN HAVE BEEN PART OF STANSTEAD'S STORY...

THE REVEREND THADDEUS OSGOOD: Stanstead's first minister, and the first teacher in Stanstead Royal School in 1817-18.

MARCUS CHILD (1792-1859) A Trustee of the Royal School from 1822-29 and one of Stanstead's first Members of the Colonial Assembly. His influence helped provide a government grant to build the Stanstead Seminary in 1829. A supporter of the Patriotes who rebelled against the British government in Canada during 1837-38, he was forced to flee to the U.S. but later returned to again represent the County in Parliament between 1841-44. Served as Secretary of the Seminary during the thirties. Founded the town of Coaticook.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL ALEX KILBOURNE (1791-1868) Like Marcus Child he helped found the Stanstead Seminary, but unlike him he was staunchly loyal to the British Government during the crisis of 1837-38 and commanded the volunteer militia unit which forced his co-Trustee to flee to the States in 1838!

ICHABOD SMITH (1788-1867) One of the Trustees of the Royal School, a founder of the Stanstead Seminary, and a member of the group who first proposed the construction of Stanstead Wesleyan College in 1865, this gentleman's interest in education spanned each of the three stages of Stanstead's story over a fifty year period.

WILDER PIERCE (1788-1866) A founder of both the Royal School and the Seminary, like Smith he also took part in the three parts of the College's development and was a director in 1865 when the idea of a College in Stanstead was first proposed.

CHARLES WILDER PIERCE: Son of the former, he gave the land on which the College now stands in 1872. Later his family donated the family mansion which was used as a residence, and also a sum of money used to construct Pierce Hall in memory of a family that did much for education in Stanstead.

THE REVEREND A. LEE HOLMES: Principal of the Seminary 1869-70, he was also named the first Principal of Stanstead Wesleyan College. "No one person has ever been connected with the College for so long a period in such numerous relationships as he", wrote Dr. C.W. Colby, "and from 1873 to 1912 he maintained an intimate association with it." Singlehandedly he procured the money needed to clear the College's debt in 1895 and helped create the endowment fund which was raised in 1908. In 1902 he and his family gave the money to build the Holmes Model School - the oldest building still in regular use at Stanstead College.

CHARLES C. COLBY (1827-1907) A leading figure in the financing and actual construction of Stanstead Wesleyan College, Mr. Colby was on the College's first Board of Directors. Elected as an Independent Conservative to Parliament in Canada's first Dominion election in 1867, he was a personal friend of Sir John A. Macdonald and was made a Minister in his government in 1889.

CHARLES W. COLBY (1867-1955) Son of C.C. Colby, he became one of the first Professors of Canadian History in any Canadian university when in 1893 he taught this subject for the first time at McGill. A graduate of the College, he wrote several well known Canadian history books. In 1938 after the disastrous fire, he rallied wide support on behalf of the College and raised the money needed to build the new main building, named after his family.

THE REVEREND J. TALLMAN PITCHER: A man who served in various capacities at Stanstead - chaplain, secretary of the Board, and fund raiser from 1883 to 1911 during the College's impecunious times, of him it was said "his unfailing and unselfish devotion was a mainstay of the institution . . . he made the advancement of its interests one of the first purposes of his life." For this and for the fond memory he left with former students, the school's highest award is the Tallman Pitcher Memorial Prize.

The following is a list of famous people connected with the college throughout its history:

CHILD M. 1792-1870, In 1820 he was magistrate of Stanstead, and was elected to the Provincial Parliament from 1829-1838. He was one of the original founders of Stanstead Seminary.

COLBY C.C. 1827-1907, He attended Stanstead Seminary and in 1867 he was elected to Parliament and remained there until 1891. He was a close friend of Sir John A. Macdonald, and is sometimes referred to as the "Father of the National Policy". He was one of the first members of the Board of Trustees of the College.

COLBY C.W. 1867-1955, He attended Stanstead Wesleyan College and later became a professor at McGill. He is thought of as Canada's first Historian. He was a prominent member of the Board of Trustees, and because of his effort in a money raising campaign Colby House was named after his family.

KILBORN A. 1791-1872, He was the founder of Rock Island, and helped start Stanstead Seminary.

PATRICK L. 1883-1960, He came to Stanstead College in 1904. He played professional hockey for Montreal and was player-coach of the New York team. Throughout his career he had eight Stanley Cup Triumphs, and was voted to the Hall of Fame.

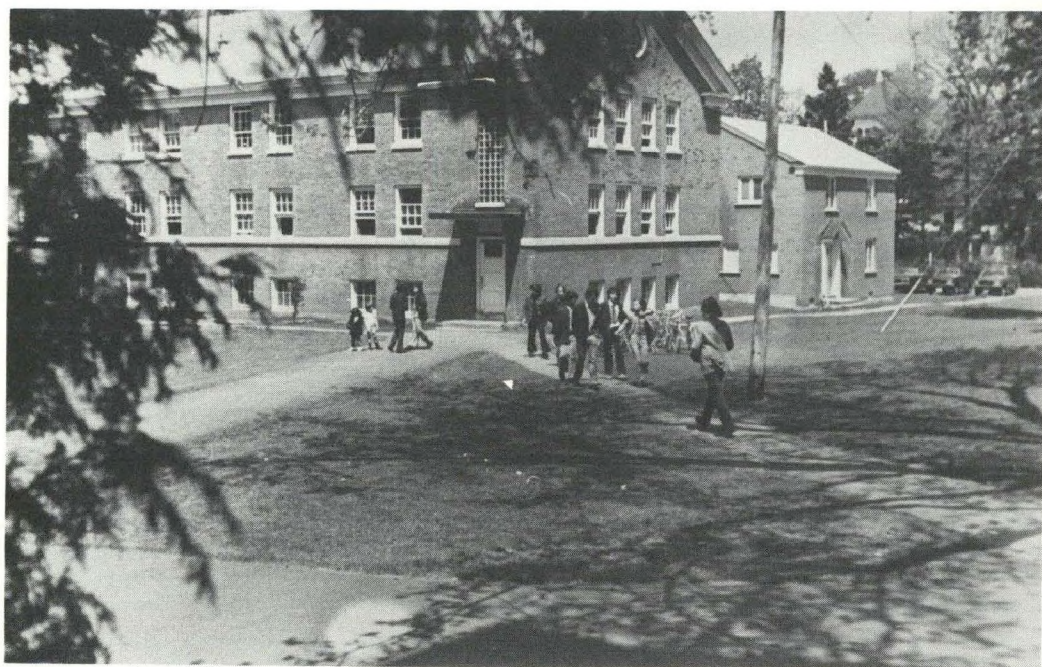
PIERCE C.W. 1818-189?, He was a Boston merchant, who had an interest in Stanstead and donated the land on which the school stands today.

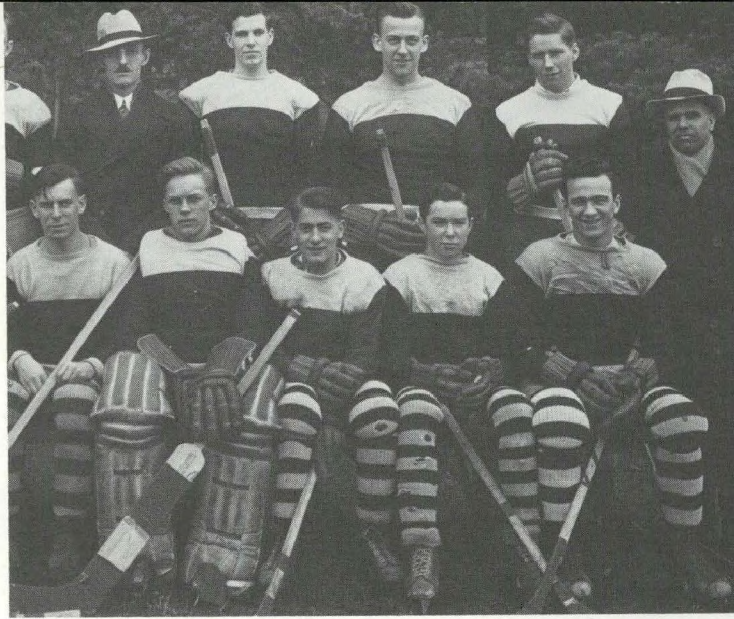
SCOTT D.C. 1862-1947, He attended Stanstead Wesleyan College from 1877-1879 after leaving school, he entered the civil service, and later became one of Canada's leading poets.



SOME IMPORTANT DATES IN THE HISTORY OF STANSTEAD COLLEGE:

1817 Stanstead Academy Founded	1940 Colby House Opened
1829 Stanstead Seminary Founded	1951 Pierce Hall Burnt Down
1872 Stanstead Wesleyan College Founded	1957 End of Co-education
1890-95 College near Bankruptcy	1958 Davis House Opened
1901 Pierce Hall Built	1958 Bugbee House Opened
1903 Model School Built	1965 Amaron Gymnasium Opened
1938 Main Building Burnt Down	





PROSPECTUS FOR 1876-7.

The College has now been in successful operation since January, 1873. On entering upon a Fourth year, the Directors have made provision for maintaining the previous favorable reputation of the Institution. While all the Departments will sustain their former efficiency, attention is particularly directed to two Departments which have been materially strengthened.

A Director of eminent reputation has been secured for the Department of Vocal and Instrumental Music. By reference to the Curriculum of Fine Arts, it will be seen that students may regularly pursue a seven years graduation course. In obtaining the services of a Director of Music of distinguished ability, the Directors aimed to afford students of music facilities unsurpassed by any similar institution.

The department of Commerce also has been raised to the rank of a Commercial College. Students pursue the same studies as in other leading Commercial Colleges, and, on their completing the course satisfactorily, receive Diplomas. Commercial students pursuing their course at a Commercial College connected with a Literary Institution enjoy some special advantages, among which may be mentioned:

The privilege of reviewing common English branches;

The opportunity of receiving literary and scientific instruction in

branches not belonging to the Commercial Course.

Access to higher literary associations.

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE PAST

1915-1958.

NOTES ON DOMESTIC DISCIPLINE.

The government exercised will be as nearly as possible parental, characterized by kindness, firmness and impartiality.

The rules regulating the deportment and privileges of students will be just and reasonable, as distinguished from arbitrary, such as experience has proved to be wise and necessary. Observance of our rules and general conformity to the proprieties of good society, are conditions of admission, and continued connection with the College. Intractable students, and those whose influence is found to be demoralizing, will be dismissed.

A record of each student's deportment will be made, which will be forwarded weekly to parents and guardians.

Religious Instruction will be given in Sabbath Bible Classes, and in the daily devotional exercises of the Institution. Students will be required to attend regularly those churches selected by their parents or guardians.

Correspondence with the home circle will be allowed without supervision. Beyond this, each student must furnish the Governor with a list, signed by parents, of those with whom correspondence is permitted. A Post Office is promptly delivered on arrival.

Visiting and receiving visits will be subjected to the following regulations:—All persons, except near relatives, wishing to visit young ladies, will be expected to present a letter from parents or guardians, or to be otherwise suitably introduced. Students will be allowed to visit such families as the parents or guardian may name to the Governor, but not to remain out over night or over the Sabbath, except with a near relative. Young ladies when visiting will always be in charge of some one fully responsible.

Particular arrangements for the departure of young ladies should be made by their parents or guardians, that the Governor may know when and with whom they are to leave.

Constant attention is given to the health of students. Daily out-door exercise is required except in severe weather.

The young ladies are in the especial care of the Matron, a lady of cultivation and experience, who will give particular attention to their comfort, health, and deportment. Parents are requested to correspond freely with her respecting their daughters.

It is desirable on many accounts that money in possession of students be deposited with the Governor for safe keeping.

EXPENSES.

BOARD.
Board, with furnished room, \$2.75 per week. Light and washing, 50 cents per week extra. Discount of 12½ per cent. to sons and daughters of Ministers. Special reduction when two or more students attend from the same family. Also, to children of indigent ministers, to indigent orphans, and to young men in straitened circumstances preparing for the Christian Ministry.

TUITION.

(Per term)	
Common English	\$ 5 00
Academic	6 00
Teachers' Preparatory	6 00 to \$8 00
College Preparatory	8 00
Commercial, for the Course	25 00
Ladies' Collegiate	8 00
Drawing	3 00 to \$5 00
Painting	8 00
Vocal Music	10 00
Instrumental Music	10 00
Use of Piano	2 00
Telegraphy	3 00

Fifty cents per term is charged for school-room expenses. Students have access to the Library of 1,000 volumes, on payment of twenty-five cents per term.

When students in lower courses enter one or more classes of a higher course, a small extra charge is made.

Students taking lessons in music from a lady teacher will be charged \$8.00 per term.

\$25.00 is the lowest charge for a complete Commercial Course. Students pursuing a partial course, or attending more than two terms, will be charged \$12.00 for one term, \$23.00 for two terms, and \$10.00 for each additional term.

Board and Tuition are payable in advance at the commencement of each half term.

Removal of a student from College requires previous notice of half a term to the Governor, and the payment of all College dues.

This is how it was in the beginning.



FOUR SCHOOLS IN ONE IN THE "SWITZERLAND OF CANADA"

THE ACADEMY

REV. A. D. MacKENZIE, M.A.
Headmaster

Grades VIII, IX, X, XI, XII.
The full Provincial requirements are met for Junior and Senior Matriculation. The Academy ranks well amongst those of the Province.

HOLMES MEMORIAL SCHOOL

MRS. R. W. WHARRAM
Principal

All grades up to and including Grade VII. By special arrangement with Stanstead and Rock Island School Commissioners, the is the Public School for the Municipalities. This insures strong staff of teachers.

BUGBEE BUSINESS COLLEGE

J. D. McFADYEN, Director

Full courses in Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Shorthand and Typewriting, Arithmetic, Business Correspondence, Penmanship and Conversational French. A special French seal is added to the Diploma of the Student who passes in this subject.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

A. H. MARTIN, Director

Complete courses are given in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Cello, Theoretical Subjects and Oratory. The standard of proficiency required for graduation is equal to that of leading colleges and conservatories.



For 65 years the Main Building had stood proudly amid lush green acres, and then.....

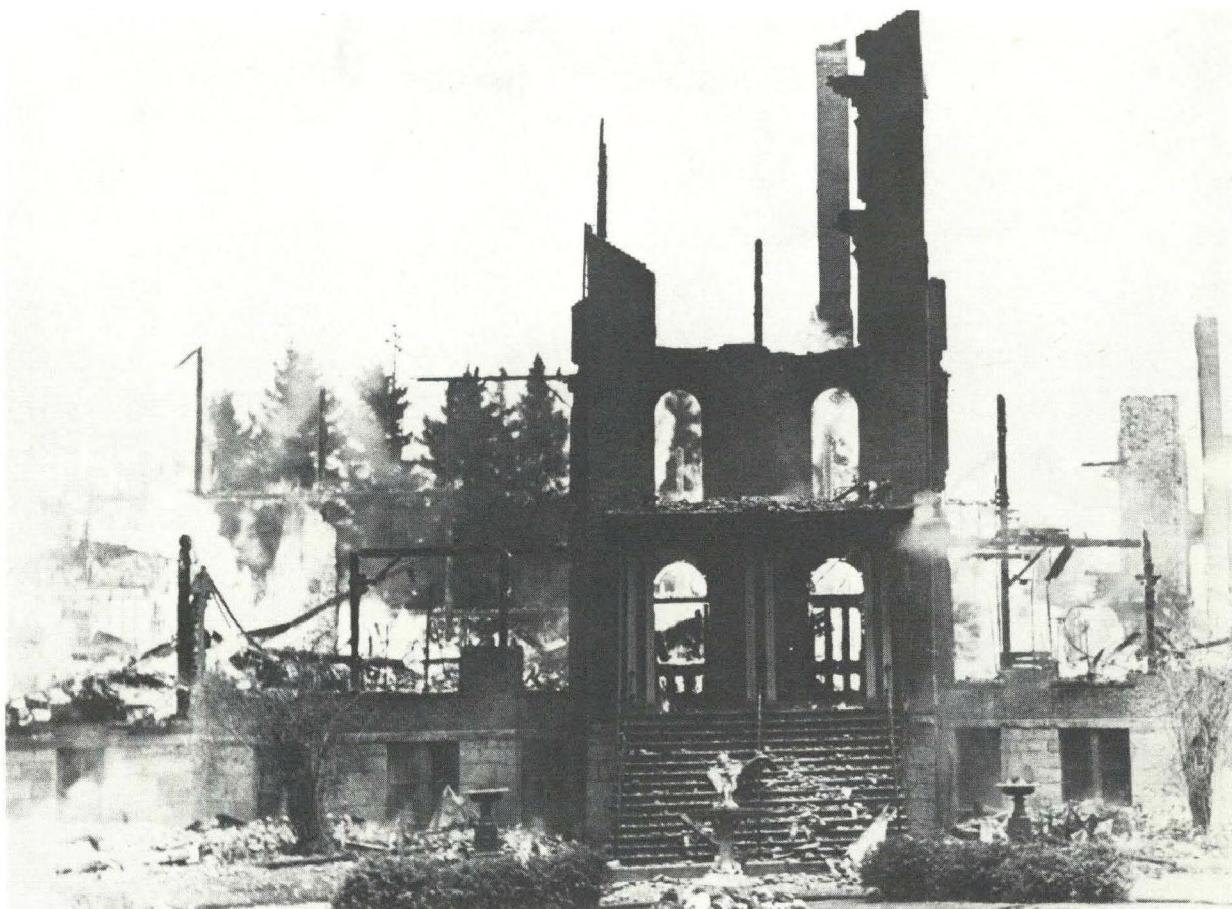


in **1938**



these dramatic pictures tell their own story.

(photos by
courtesy of Mr. S.
Edgar)



from the ashes, there rose a bigger and better Stanstead College.....

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS.



COURSE OF STUDY FOR

STA

Authorized by the Protestant Committee of the Co

19

MODEL SCHOOL GRADES.

SUBJECT.	I.	II.	III.
		<i>The Opening Exercises in all Grades</i>	
Scripture.	Life and Words of Christ.	The Gospel of St. Luke.	The Acts of the Apostles.
Writing.	Simple Business Forms, addressing of envelopes, and easy Bills.	Business Forms, including Promissory Notes and short business letters.	As in Grade II. and also to Day Book and Personal accounts from easy transactions.
English.	Dictation, Renouf's Easy Exercises in English, Part II. Lamb's Tales, Pt. II. (Renouf.)	Dictation, Renouf's Easy Exercises in English, Part III. Longfellow:—King Robert of Sicily, etc. (Renouf.)	Dictation, West's Grammar Beginners to p. 89, A of Easy Sentences; Ivanhoe (Nelson).
History.	(1) Canadian History :—French Regime.	Canadian History:—English Rule.	(2) British History to 160
Geography.	North and South America	Europe with special study of the British Isles.	Asia, Africa and Australia
Arithmetic.	Mental and Rapid; Vulgar Fractions.	Mental and Rapid; Vulgar and Decimal Fractions, Compound Rules.	Mental and Rapid; Perc Interest, Time and Square Root, Areas: cluding triangle, paralle and circle.
Algebra.			Simple Preparatory Exercises. Easy work in the four Rules.
Geometry.			
French.	Curtis' Oral Lessons, Part III.; or Fasquelle's Introductory French Course, pp. 26-80.	Curtis' Oral Lessons, Part IV.; or Fasquelle's Introductory French Course, pp. 81-164.	Curtis' Oral Lessons, Pt. Progressive Fr. Reader I. Fasquelle's Intro French Course, pp. 164
German.			
Latin.		Shorter Latin Course, pp. 1-60 omitting consecutive stories.	(1) Shorter Latin Course, p 132 with the conjugation of the regular verbs; omitting the even numbered sentences in each exercise, and consecutive stories; (2) Faciles—Extracts 21-4
Greek.			
Science.	Lessons on Temperance and Health	one half hour per week.	

SAVED FROM

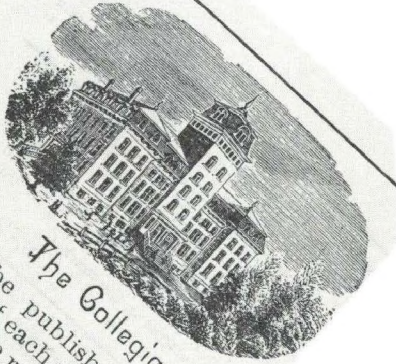
Stanstead • Wesleyan • College.

MUSICAL • RECITAL

— UNDER THE DIRECTION OF —

PROFESSOR J. S. HALL,
GIVEN BY THE GRADUATES,
JUNE 18th, 1889.

Misses Edith Adams, May Adams,
Maude Steele, Gertrude Caswell,
Ethel Tweedell, Alice Nunns,
Lillie Moody and Ellen Garceau,
— ASSISTED BY —
Miss Lillian Adams and Prof. Hall.



The Collegian
Will be published on the
20th of each month dur-
ing the remainder of
College year.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
25 Cents to End of June, '88.

Address all communications to
MISS E. E. ADAMS,
WESLEYAN COLLEGE,
STANSTEAD, QUE.

STANSTEAD WESLEYAN COLLEGE,
Stanstead, P. Q.,
Reopens September 3rd, 1888.

This Institution is fully equipped with
an efficient staff of teachers and furnishes
a thorough Christian education at ex-
ceptionally low rates. Send for Calendar
and information to
REV. W. C. HENDERSON, D.D.,
Principal, Stanstead, Que.

THE FLAMES

LITERARY.

The Old College on the Hill.

Though through other climes we'll wander,
Far away from friends we'll roam,
Often will we stop and ponder
On the memories of our home.
And among fond recollections,
Crowding round at evening still,
We will think of all the days spent
At the College on the hill.

Chorus.—

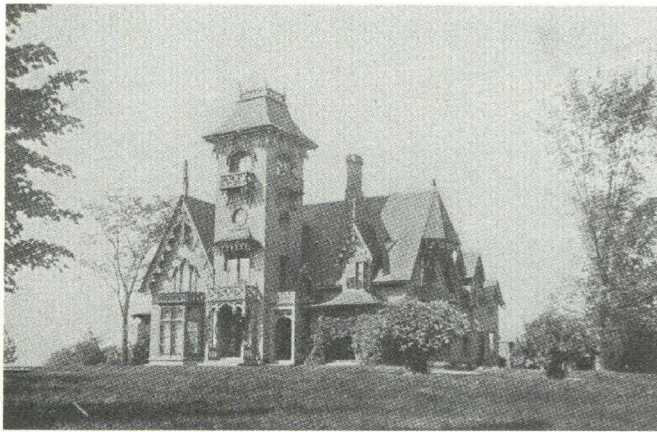
Red and white! Red and white! Siss, boom, bah!
Stanstead College! 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!
C-O-L-L-E-G-E!
What's the matter with the S. W. C.?

Now her sturdy sons and daughters,
All are wending their ways home
To the north, east south and westward,
For from every side they come.
Recollections will be tender,
In the evening twilight still,
For the College will hold first place,
The old College on the hill.

Sons and daughters she has sent forth
Battling with the world in life;
They're the noblest of the noble.
As they join now in the strife,
We who follow in their footsteps,
May we also noble be,
For our time it has been well spent,
At our dear S. W. C.

STANSTEAD WESLEYAN COLLEGE.
Under the direction of the
Montreal Conference of the
Methodist Church of
Canada.
DESIGN.
The aim of the Founders of this Institution
was to provide the means of a higher
education under Christian influences. Ac-
cordingly, the range of departments in which
instruction is given has been made extensive, and
adapting the College to the wants of the
country. While the Methodist Church has
assumed the responsibility of its maintenance
and moral government, the leading Protest-
ant Churches are represented upon its Board
of Trustees. Executive Committee and Fac-
ulty. Parents may

THINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE



SUNNYSIDE
Used as a Residence by the Older Lady Students

Sunnyside Castel.....now the site of the Sunnyside Elementary school. Formerly a residence for young ladies.



This archway used to be between Davis and Colby Houses. The concrete stones which supported a chain, were around the College for many years.



the old gym, now the Recreation Hall.

the picture also shows the infirmary when it was a two-storey building.

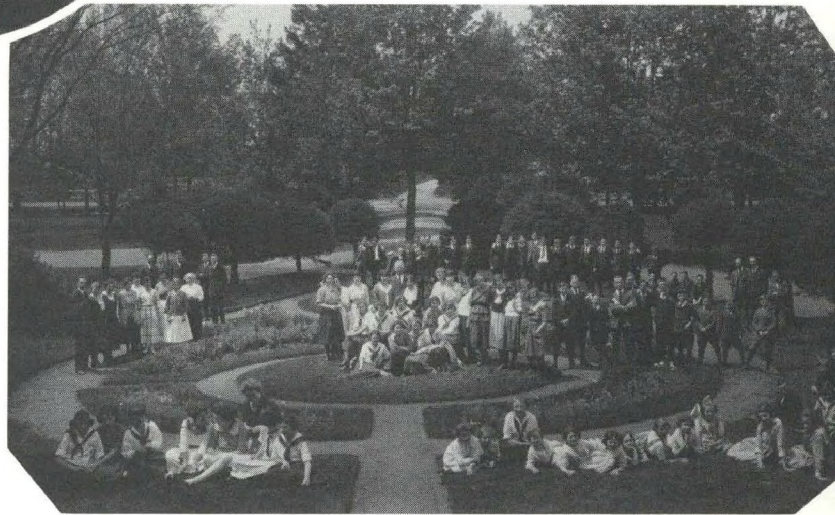


The "HEART" for so many years a focal point on campus is restored during our Centennial Year.

QU'EST

SERA, SERA

WHATEVER WILL BE,
WILL BE.



A GARDEN OF EDEN





**A
CENTENNIAL
MESSAGE**

**FROM
DAVID M. LEGATE**

DAVID M. LEGATE

Born in Inverell, New South Wales, Australia, a son of the Manse.

Education: Brisbane, Queensland; Belfast, Northern Ireland; Warwick, Queensland; Stanstead Wesleyan College; Saint John, New Brunswick. Following graduation from McGill University, served on the teaching staff of the Department of English there.

Cast his lot in journalism with The Montreal Star where in his course of forty years he filled various roles -- successive reporter, assistant literary and drama editor, parliamentary correspondent in the press gallery Ottawa; first editor of the Entertainments Section, European correspondent, based in London; associate editor.

War service: Proceeded overseas with the first Canadian contingent in 1939 as a quartermaster, No. 9 Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. After two years in England, seconded for duty as Deputy Overseas Commission, Canadian Red Cross in which capacity saw service in North Africa, Italy, the Normandy invasion and North-West Europe -- six years overseas, all told.

Publications: Author of "The Red Patch," short history of the First Canadian Division in World War II; "Fair Dinkum," an autobiography; "Stephen Leacock, a Biography," who taught him at McGill and who became a friend. At present completing his first novel.

Clubs: Founding president of The Montreal Men's Press Club; founding president of the Canadian Universities' Club of the United Kingdom; past-president the McGill Graduates Society of Great Britain; the University Club, Montreal.

Married Marjorie Cecelia Matthews, a McGill classmate.

Dear Headmaster:

You make it impossible for me to comply with your request fully. As an "old boy" I am asked to contribute to the anniversary issue of the Stanstead College magazine. But, you see, I am not an "old boy," because it is only fifty-five years since I left the school! Thus I consider myself a "young old boy."

Besides, "old boys" tend to be didactic. This is not my cup of tea at all. I simply think off the top of my cranium, letting the chips fall where they may, but hoping for the best.

This year, as you know, I was privileged to be present at the centennial celebrations of Stanstead College. The occasion thoroughly warranted the presence of His Excellency the Governor-General, who must have been impressed by the dignity and the precision of the proceedings. I certainly was, even if I did sneak out of Centenary Church ahead of the rest in order to go in search of old haunts -- the swimming hole in the Tomifobia, the Haskell Opera House, the now non-existent Pearce Hall in which plays were staged by the Stanstead Amateur Dramatic Society (founded by a schoolfellow named Edward Massey and myself). I had a ball.

Why do otherwise ostensibly responsible adults -- mainly writers, curiously enough -- warn everybody never to re-visit the scenes of their childhood? Terrible disappointment and disillusionment, await you, is their cry. Poppycock, say I. Providing you have the horse sense to realize that the very essence of our world is change, then one should be prepared for it, and have fun.

A few years ago I had fun when I went back to my native Australia for the first time in fifty years. I called it Operation Homing Pigeon. While there I went to see my first school. Memories, good and otherwise, crowded in. Yet it turned out to be a delightful excursion into a familiar era of long ago.

Similarly with Stanstead College where my younger brother (who died this year) and I were enrolled directly after our arrival from "down under." This proved very much to be a productive period, getting used to our new Canadian counterparts and a radically different climate, getting rid of a Cockney-like accent, getting caned for smoking behind the Holmes Model School, getting an eyeful of Canadian girls in those co-educational days. (I wonder what happened to the brunette who sat opposite me at meals?)

No, I think that those who have returned to their past, regretted it, and subsequently wrote to that effect, must really represent a minority. Either theirs was an unhappy upbringing, or else they found it impossible to adjust to change.

Don't you agree that pretty well everything in life depends very largely on the state of one's sense of humour? This, after all, is at the heart of a sense of proportion. Those who cannot see the lighter side of existence have not been blessed.

Moreover, a sense of humour is not necessarily innate. It can and should be developed in the interest of fitting oneself to distinguish between what's important and what's unimportant. While I inherited this trait from gifted parents, fifty-four years ago a teacher at Stanstead College -- we called him "Daddy" Irvine -- played a decisive role in encouraging it during those formative years.

Good tidings to you, Headmaster, and to the College and to all who toil therein.

Affectionately,



David M. Legate.

FINAL impressions

Centennial Reached By Private School

STANSTEAD, Que. (CP) —
"It's a school on the move."

That's how Headmaster N. Thomas Russell describes Stanstead College, a private school which has just about everything but girls.

This is centennial year for the red-brick institution the 7,000 living are being urged heels

Football, soccer, hockey, tennis, basketball, golf, archery, fencing, weight-lifting, cycling—you name

have it. But no
"We on
ph-

**Stanstead College Is Described
As "A School On The Move"**

ally upper-crust institutions of
that Gover-

to any kind of snob
says Donald A. Ross
ate, Montreal indi
chairman of the

Many attend

Stanstead celebration:

They danced till the wee hours

Construction soon on new Stanstead pool

Stanstead College has just about everything but girls

SPORTS

HOCKEY

ARCHERY

CYCLING

GOLF

FOOTBALL

BADMINTON

SOCCER

ALPINE SKIING



TRACK AND FIELD

GYMNASTICS

BASKETBALL

FENCING

FISHING

SHOOTING

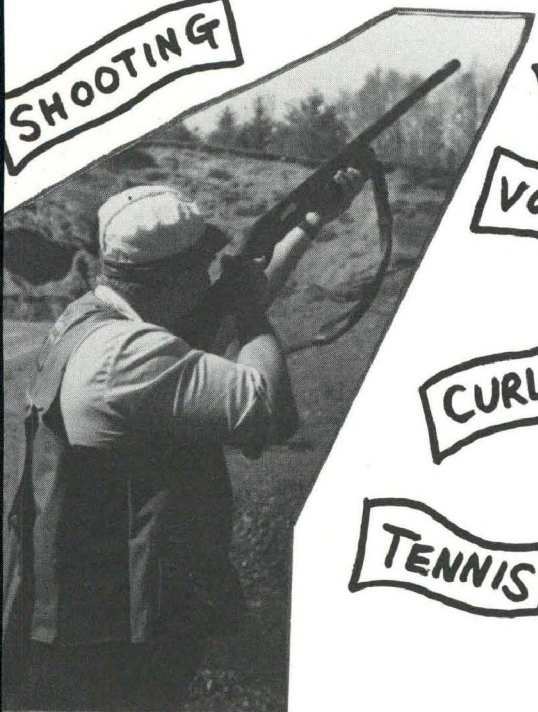
NORDIC SKIING

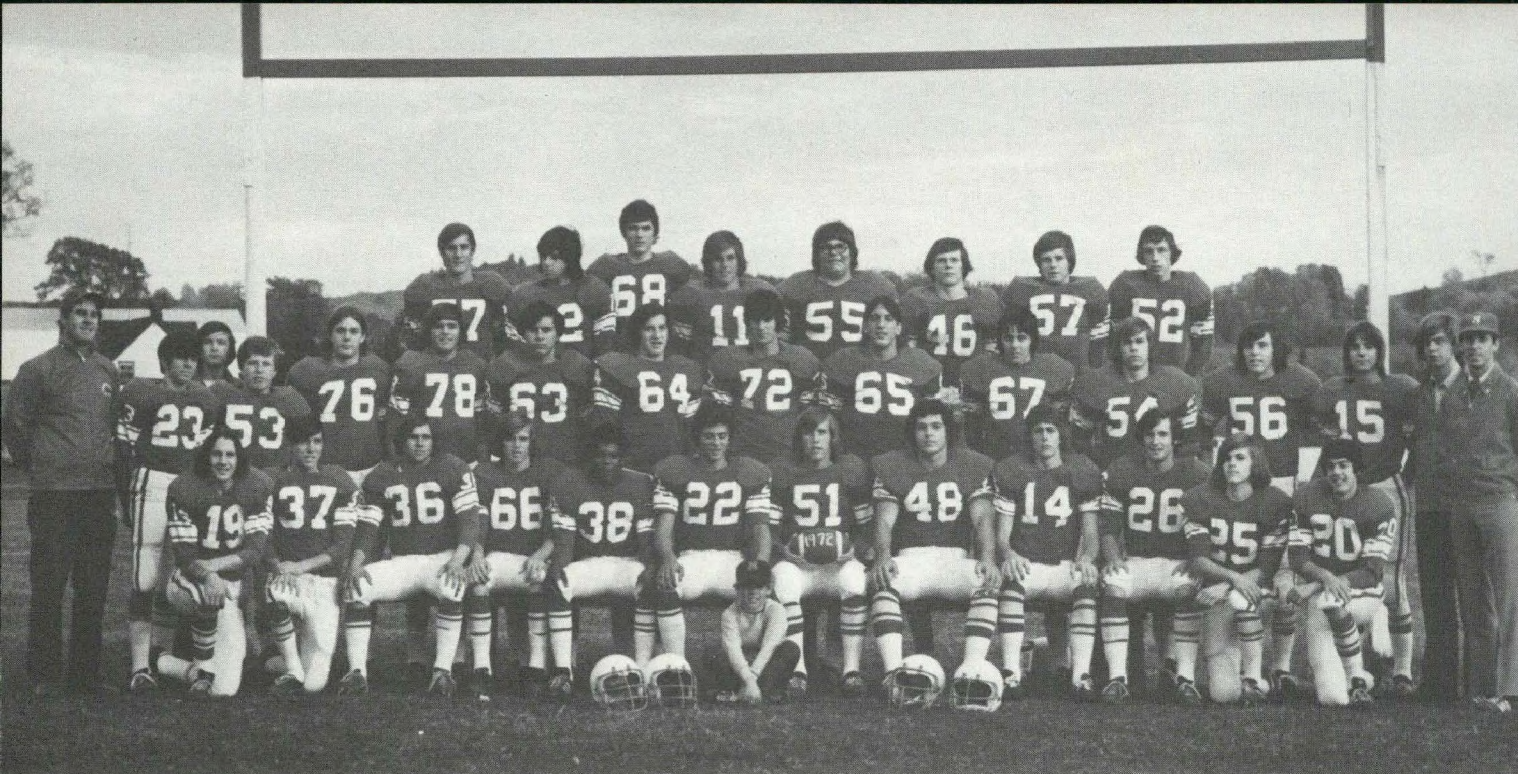
SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

CURLING

TENNIS





STANDING, BACK ROW, Left to Right: R. Foss, S. Kohn, R. McDonald, R. Hale, G. Lamothe, R. White, G. Moffatt, M. Patry.
 STANDING, MIDDLE ROW: Mr. A. Philip, Coach; H. Stevens, R. Purns, Manager; J. Pearson, R. Barry, S. Burchell, B. Donald, P. Salvias, C. Leigh-Smith, D. Scott, M. Geoffroy, C. Murray, S. Beverly, D. Johnson, J. Newman, Manager; Mr. B. Denney, Asst. Coach.
 FRONT ROW: B. Wright, R. Rich, C. Mitchell, A. Moisan, D. Lamonte, G. Garbarino, B. Hodge Captain; J. Cammalleri, J. Etcheverry, J. Little, I. Donald, M. Etcheverry.
 EXTREME FRONT: K. Philip, Mascot.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The 1972 season opened on Sept. 23rd with our first game against the Old Boys. It was a tough fight as usual but the Old Boys fell slowly but surely to a smaller but tougher football club 13-0.

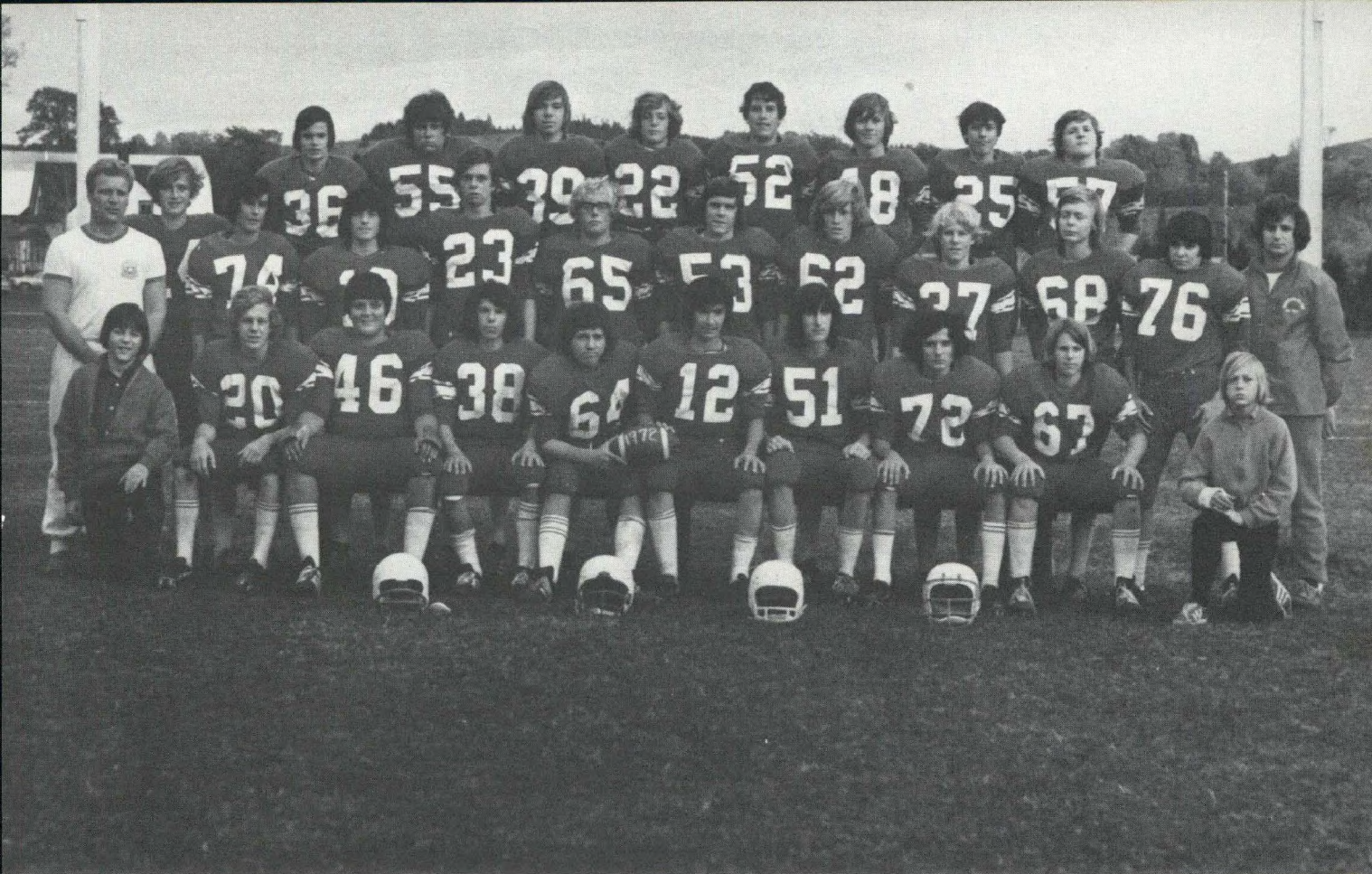
Our second game was our first road trip of the season. On a Friday afternoon we travelled to Ottawa to play Ashbury College, a team which we knew very little about. They were a very big and well put together football club and managed to beat us 12-9. Our next game was against our arch rivals - the purple people of B. C. S. A new league had been formed including B. C. S., Alexander Galt Regional and Stanstead called the Eastern Townships Inter-Athletic Conference (E. T. I. A. C.) and this was our first league game for the Senator Howard Trophy. In this game Joe Cammalleri piled up a total of 258 yards in 16 carries setting a new record for yardage gained in one game and the scoreboard read 27-7. The Red Machine had won their first league game and were up 20 points for the trophy.

Now we were to meet the other team in our new league, the Galt "Pipers". We knew they had a tough football club and they proved it by defeating us 15-10. Our return visit to B. C. S. was a do-or-die game for both teams. B. C. S. fought very hard but we managed to clinch the trophy and another crack at the league championship by dumping them 27-17. On Oct 28th the team was very keen and very nervous but by 2:01 p.m. the butterflies were gone and the ball was in the air. Donovan Lamonte took the ball on our 8 yd. line and returned it 103 yds. for the opening touchdown. From then on we controlled the game leading 27-0 at the half. When the final score was in it read Stanstead 42, Alexander Galt 6 and the Spartans were crowned 1972 E. T. I. A. C. champions.

The final game of the year was against Massey-Vanier Regional from Bedford and who fell graciously to a 41-19 defeat.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Philip and Mr. Denney for all the time, effort and headaches they went through for us and also to Mr. Brock for keeping the team statistics.

Bruce Hodge



BACK ROW: R. Beale, J. Hodge, H. Meeker, D. McKeown, J. Nadeau, D. Kyte, D. Godson, M. Lefaiivre.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Colehower, coach; D. Sauve, S. Morgan, S. Thivierge, M. Ravary, T. MacLaren, R. Campbell, P. Turcot, N. Stephenson, C. Weightman, K. Jacobs, Mr. Elliot, coach.
FRONT ROW: P. Geoffroy, manager, E. Milburn, P. MacLeod, P. Bellerose, M. Garon, G. Viglas, B. McCarthy, K. Salman, P. Jacobsen, K. Coutts, manager.

J. V. FOOTBALL

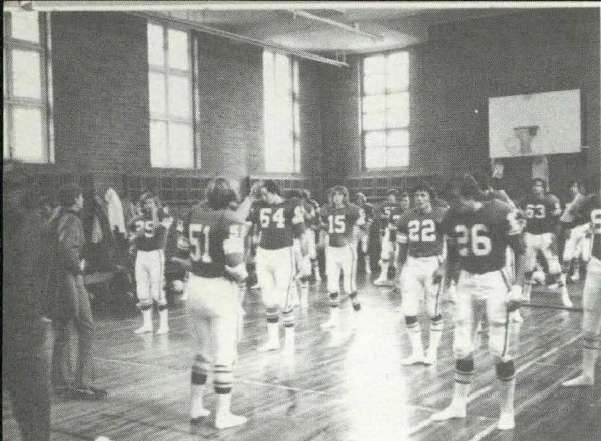
This year J. V. Football had a good year, considering the lack of experience and size, the weight and number of players. This year only five boys from last year's squad returned to battle it out again. Due to lack of experience we lost our first game to Selwyn House for the fifth time. Then a week later we played A. G. R. H. S. and lost a close game to them by a score of 27-19.

On Oct 17th, the day we went home for Thanksgiving we played our arch rivals B. C. S. in a very wet game. The score was 0-0. Next we played Selwyn House again. They out-played us in every aspect of the game and beat us 43-0. After that loss the team was really fired up for B. C. S. again when we met them on their own home territory on a beautiful fall morning and the ball was dry and the offence put it all together in the last minute of the game to beat B. C. S. 12-7 and take the series.

After that game we were keen to play the Galt again. Both our offence and defence were good and we took an 8-0 lead early in the first half but over-confidence hurt us and we let them have three easy T-Ds to lose 20-8. On Nov 4th, the team took to the road to play the Galt in our last game of the season on the Bishop University field. When we came out for the second half we turned the tables on them and twice we carried the ball to scoring positions and score we did. Final score 42-20.

Our top scorers were George Viglas, Michael Ravary, Brian McCarthy, Serge Thivierge. This year Mr. Elliot gave out five Junior "S" to Brian McCarthy, George Viglas, Michael Ravary, Ted Milburn and David McKeown and one lineman Mark Garon. I would like to thank Mr. Colehower and Coach Elliot for their time and effort.

Robert Campbell



The pre-game warm-up at Ashbury College, Ottawa.



Ted Milburn looks pensive during a J. V. game.

FOOTBALL- FALL 1972



A Stanstead Player is well tackled in a J. V. game.



Gary Garbarino goes for a touchdown against B. C. S.





Northwood School on the attack..

SOCCER- FALL 1972

RIGHT: The Northwood Goalie stops this header from J. McKeown.

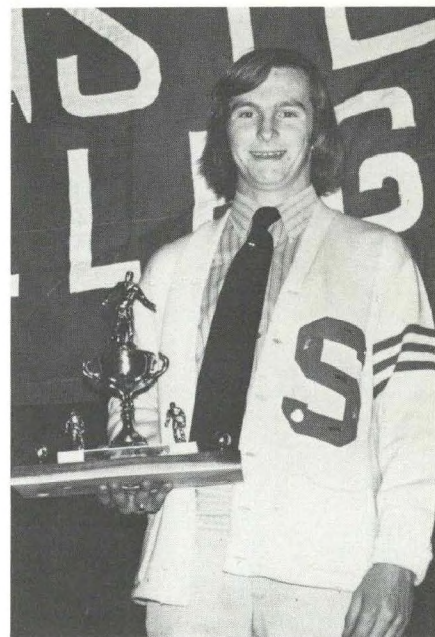


One more word out of you, young man and I'll....

But Sir, I only, well, er, It wasn't me...



One of our "Flying Frenchmen" goes for the ball.



Greg Brown, Varsity Soccer Captain and winner of "The Bobby Moore Trophy" for the second time.





BACK ROW: Mr. Walker, coach; R. Cameron, manager; A. Fong, M. Peirce, D. Fisher, G. Everall, P. Casgrain, Mr. Russell, coach.

FRONT ROW: P. Haggerty, P. S. Wong, D. Anderson, J. Saputo, G. Brown, captain; J. McKeown, M. Cinquino, G. Casgrain, T. Menegoz.

VARSIY SOCCEK

Another good season was experienced by the Varsity Soccer team. Twelve games were played in all, most of them being league matches for the Eastern Township High School Soccer Championship. Some friendly games were also played, against Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y. and Sacred Heart, Newport, Vermont.

Although the League Championship seemed to be within our grasp after wins over B.C.S. and Richmond, we were overcome by Alexander Galt School, who went on to win the title. However, some excellent performances were given by our captain and midfield pivot, Greg Brown, who leaves Stanstead this year after 5 seasons on the Varsity Soccer team - surely a record, and also by John Saputo, Pierre Casgrain and Don Anderson.

It was a season of almosts, but nevertheless an enjoyable one. We wish the graduates of the team all the very best in the future.



BACK ROW: Mr. Gomez, coach; M. Matti, M. Gomez, R. den Hartog, A. Sonac, K. Stewart, T. Burdon, S. O'Neill, manager.

FRONT ROW: M. Pasquale, M. Phaneuf, M. Cinquino, C. Ng, P. Boudreau, captain; S. Chan, S. Wong, B. Boudreau, R. Lennox.

J. V. SOCCER

This year the J. V. 's got underway with two losses in the first two games. Luckily we knew our problem was that the team was new and we were not used to playing together. However we were able to pull it together by the third game when we began to improve our teamwork.

With the help of our coach Mr. Gomez and the practises set up by Mr. Russell and Mr. Walker we were often able to play scrimmages against the Varsity team which undoubtedly was the most important factor in our improvement.

Although we were beaten in our first two games against Richmond and St. Georges we had a second chance which showed how the team had grown by beating them 2-1 and 7-0 respectively. Instead of a disorganized pack of boys we had become a formidable team.

Peter Boudreau



BACK ROW: Norman Johnston, manager; A. Deutschman, J. Rowan, P. Churchill, D. Roberts, R. Donald, C. Hine, G. Duncan, Mr. Chen, coach.
FRONT ROW: I. Goodfellow, S. Donahue, D. Coffin, M. Gonzalez, M. Graham, captain; S. Philip, R. Fisher, C. Hodgson, T. McKay.

JUNIOR "A" SOCCER

This year Junior Soccer had a very successful season. We started off the year with a tie but we won the next seven games. Our team spirit was high during the whole season though we didn't get much support from the rest of the school during our home games. We played eleven games in all including one exhibition.

In our first game I think we should have won but we were just getting warm. Our goals were scored by Jim Rowan and Danny Coffin. Then we played St. Georges and won 1-0. It was a very close game. From then on we won every game until the second to last game when we tied 0-0 against St. Georges. After our first game tie against Richmond we played them again and beat them 6-0 with goals scored by Jim Rowan (3), Danny Coffin (2), Steve Philip (1).

After our last game Mr. Chen stood us all a free Coke. Without his coaching I don't think we would have had a very good season at all. After our season was over he invited us all for supper. Our manager was Norman Johnson and he did his best in getting the things we needed.

Malcolm Graham
Captain.

Scoreboard:	Stanstead	2 - 2	Richmond
	"	1 - 0	St. Georges
	"	2 - 0	Alex. Galt
	"	4 - 2	Ashbury
	"	4 - 0	B. C. S.
	"	4 - 1	Selwyn House
	"	2 - 0	Alex. Galt
	"	3 - 0	Selwyn House
	"	0 - 0	St. Georges
	"	6 - 0	Richmond



BACK ROW: L. Graham, manager; S. Eveleigh, J. Shackle, R. MacLeod, G. Murnaghan, J. P. Tremblay, S. Audet, J. Mayo, Mr. Lumsden, coach.
FRONT ROW: L. O'Grady, I. Sharp, A. Patton, J. Benoit, A. Delisle, captain; R. Tozzi, P. Lloyd, L. Patton, S. Newman.

JUNIOR " B " SOCCER



Trophy winners at the Fall Athletic Assembly.
LEFT TO RIGHT:
Mr. A. J. Philip, Director of Athletics and Varsity Football Coach; Mr. B. H. Denney, Asst. Varsity Football Coach; Bruce Hodge holding the Senator Howard Trophy for Football competition with B. C. S. and the W. A. Ketchum Trophy for all round excellence and sportsmanship in Football; Greg Brown with The Bobby Moore Soccer Trophy; Mr. W. G. Walker, Varsity Soccer Coach.



VARSITY HOCKEY

STANDING, Left to Right: J. Pearson, Manager; G. Brown, R. Hale, J. Little, R. Barry, P. Casgrain, P. Salvas, S. Kohn, G. Garbarino, Mr. P. Boyd, Coach; T. Milburn, Manager.
KNEELING: C. Mitchell, M. Waugh, J. Daly, B. Hodge, J. Cammalleri, H. Meeker, R. White, B. Wright, Captain.



J. V. HOCKEY

STANDING, Left to Right: G. Lamothe, Manager; M. Lefebvre, K. Jacob, J. Sabatino; G. Casgrain, M. Ravary, S. Beverly, G. Viglas, T. McLaren, Manager, Mr. A. Lebel, Coach.
KNEELING: K. Bowen, C. Murray, R. Chenoweth, D. Johnson, Captain; S. Caplan; I. Donald, R. Beale, J. Rowan.



BANTAM HOCKEY

STANDING, Left to Right: J. Hodgson, Manager; S. Donahue, A. Delisle, K. Salman, J. Nadeau, S. Philip, A. Cutler, L. Patton, Captain; P. Turcot, A. Patton, R. Donald, R. Gouroff, P. Jacobsen, Mr. P. Ashworth, Coach.

KNEELING: D. Anderson, Manager; P. Geoffroy; S. Newman, B. Peckham, D. Roberts, J. P. Tremblay, D. Coffin, D. McKeown, R. McLeod.





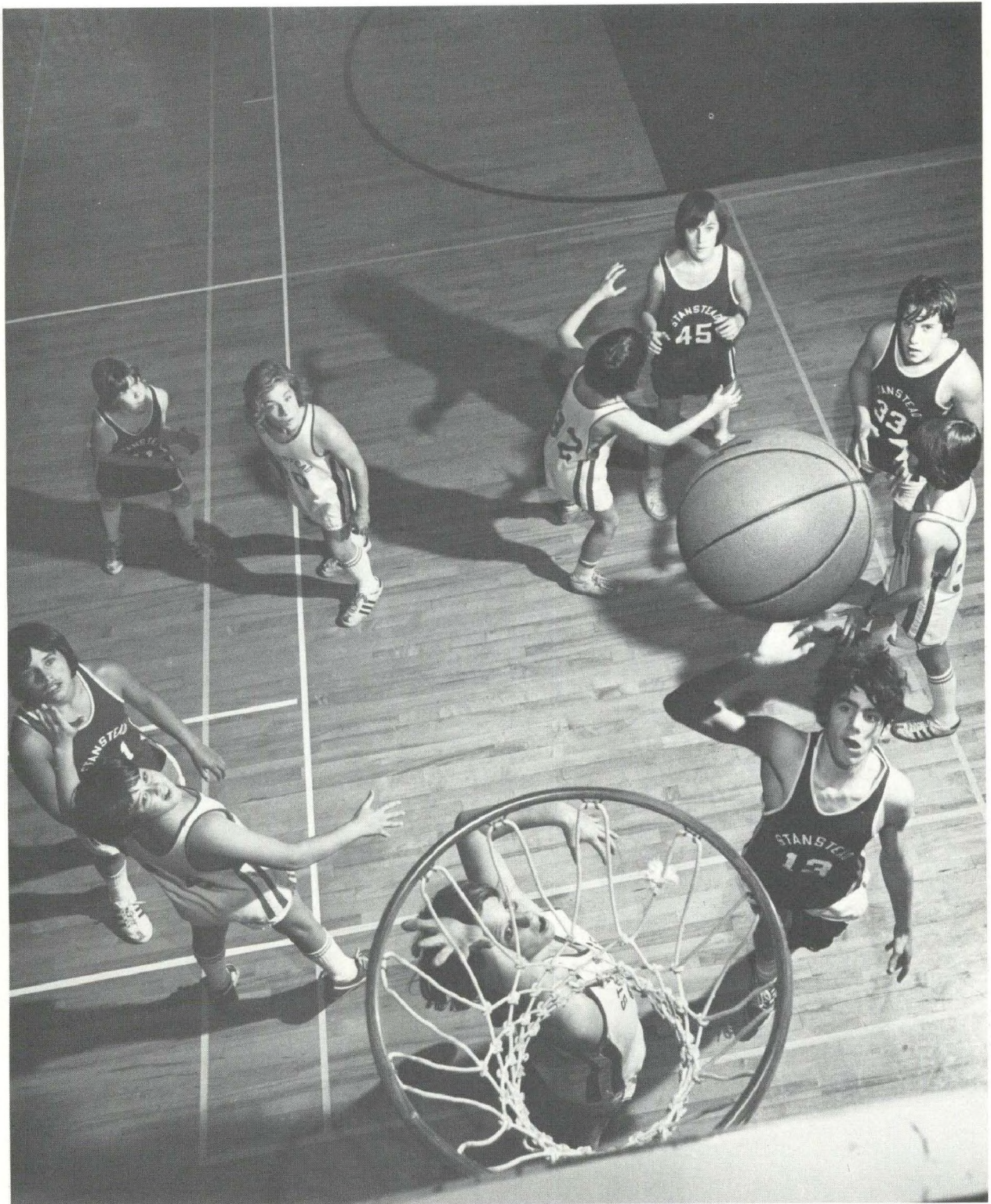
VARSITY BASKETBALL, BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mr. B. H. Denney, Coach; H. Knobovitch, J. Etcheverry, D. Scott, B. McCarthy, G. Moffatt, J. Newman, Manager.

FRONT ROW: D. Lamonte, R. Rich, C. Leigh-Smith, Captain; M. Etcheverry, Y. Tieu.

J. V. BASKETBALL, BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mr. A. J. Philip, Coach; M. Cinquino, K. Stewart, D. Godson, N. Johnston, Manager.

FRONT ROW: A. Sonac, C. Weightman, M. Gomez, Captain; P. Churchill, M. Graham.





A bird's eye view of a possible basket during a Junior Basketball practice.



ALPINE SKIING

LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Murnaghan, Manager; S. Thivierge, P. McLeod, Y. Quintal, E. Marx, Captain; P. Lloyd, A. Moisan, B. Hebert, R. Fisher, D. Fisher, T. Kearney, Mr. A. Elliot, Coach.

This winter as usual many students took advantage of Stanstead's ideal location close to many good ski hills such as Owl's Head, Mt. Orford and Jay Peak. Each Wednesday and Sunday buses transported boys to these hills for recreational down hill skiing. As well as recreational skiing the Alpine Ski Team (team members above) took part in several inter-school and zone ski meets. However the team, not without talent, could not be said to have had a successful season, with key skiers, suffering maybe from a lack of experience, taking falls and tumbles which lost them time and points. Probably the top skier in the team, Andre Moisan, was in this category and it was another skier, Serge Thivierge, who actually was most successful. The highlight of the season was the 32nd Independent Schools Ski Meet held at Owl's Head and hosted by Stanstead. The meet, which is a combination of Alpine and nordic events, was won in the Senior Section by Ashbury College and in the Junior by B.C.S., with Stanstead placing second in both sections.



STANSTEAD'S MARATHON TEAM, BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mr. A. Eveleigh, Coach, B. Boudreau, G. Everall, R. McDonald, M. Peirce, B. Miller, R. Campbell, M. Sutton, Mr. A. Lumsden, Coach.
 MIDDLE ROW: S. Morgan, N. Stephenson, R. Sevak, D. Kyte, F. Hibbeln, D. Anderson, Mr. I. Lennox, Coach.
 FRONT ROW: Mr. P. Duncan, Coach, J. Pring, S. Eveleigh, I. Goodfellow, J. Mayo, T. Staples, G. Duncan, C. Hine.

1973 MONTREAL-OTTAWA CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING MARATHON

The Canadian Ski Marathon, held in February, was quite an experience. On a Thursday afternoon the team (members above) packed its gear and travelled by the school minibus to Lachute, the starting place of the race. That Thursday night was spent on the floor of the school gymnasium in Lachute. The next morning everyone was keen for the first leg of the race and after breakfast we were all taken out to the starting field. A mass start is quite a sight to see. There we all were busy waxing our skis and then - the gun went off and suddenly there was a huge traffic jam, everyone trying not to be left behind at the start.... The rest of the day went fairly quickly, skiing through beautiful scenery, though one had to really concentrate on the often slippery and precipitous course. At the end of each section are small snack counters where skiers stopped for chocolate bars and a rewax of the skis. After the gates closed everyone headed to their new resting place-another gym floor!

The next day, Saturday, our team started one gate ahead of the major group so as to miss the traffic jam. The day went slower than Friday, but the greatest sight was to see Hull in the snowy distance. That night there was a banquet and presentation of medals by the Governor General, and that ended a most exciting few days. We headed back to Stanstead with several medals to our credit and really felt good that we had all skied from Lachute to Hull.

Mike Peirce.



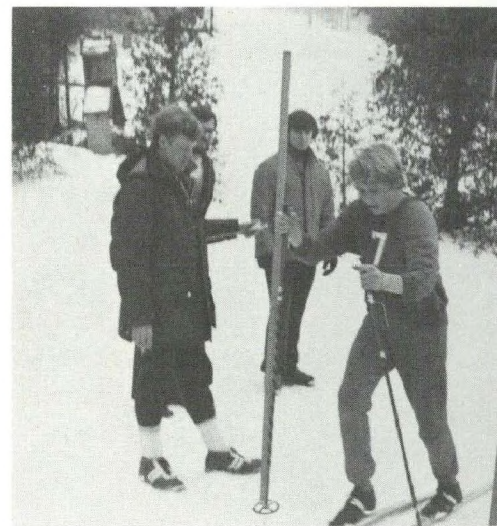
THE JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: S. McLean, Manager; N. Stephenson, G. Duncan, Mr. A. Eveleigh, Coach; S. Eveleigh, I. Goodfellow, J. Mayo, S. Morgan, Mr. P. Duncan, Coach.



Ian Goodfellow is busy waxing his skis before a race.

Norman Stephenson on his way to winning the short Cross-Country Race in the Junior Section at the Owl's Head Independent Schools Ski Meet.





THE SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: S. McLean, Manager; R. McDonald, Mr. A. Eveleigh, Coach; M. Peirce, D. Anderson, B. Miller, R. Campbell, Captain; M. Sutton, D. Kyte, F. Hibbeln, Mr. P. Duncan, Coach.

A lull in the Owl's Head Meet; Norman Stephenson, centre looks pensive; Frank Hibbeln, left looks worried!



Another good season was had by Stanstead & Nordic Skiers. Each year this tough and unglamorous sport attracts more and more participants and this year under the fine leadership of Captain Rob Campbell excellent times and performances were achieved by these hardy men.



CURLING

BACK ROW: T. Maclaren, R. Hamilton, S. Audet, D. Layton, S. Beverly.
 FRONT ROW: D. Sauve, D. Thornton, H. Von Falkenhausen, J. Pearce.

This winter curling was added to the list of winter term sports, after a lapse of a few years. A small but dedicated group of boys travelled to curl at the Beebe Curling Club who kindly gave us the use of their facilities a few times each week. The climax to the season was the School Boy Bonspeil held at the Lennoxville Curling Club in March in which 16 rinks competed. Four of the Stanstead team, namely Don Thornton, skip; Herbie Von Falkenhausen, Joel Pearce and David Sauve did remarkably well in reaching the final, only to be beaten by a North Hatley team. It is hoped that curling will continue to attract supporters next winter.



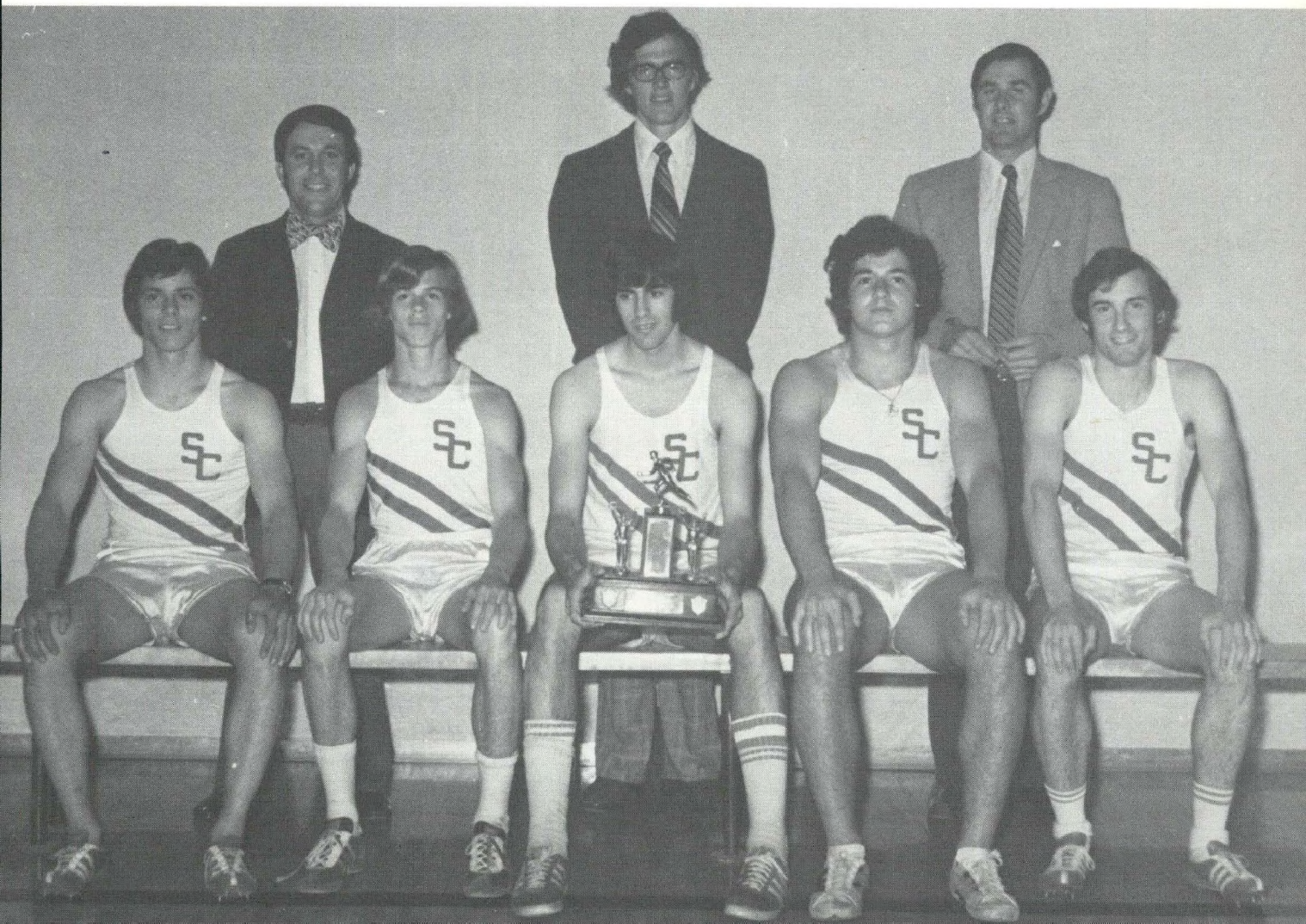
TRACK AND FIELD

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mr. A. Philip, Mr. P. Boyd, S. Thivierge, M. Gomez, D. Roberts, P. Salvas, B. McCarthy, A. Cutler, D. Kyte, P. Jacobsen, M. Pasquale, Mr. A. Lumsden.
 MIDDLE ROW: S. O'Neill, J. Nadeau, S. Caplan, A. Moisan, G. Garbarino, C. Leigh-Smith, Captain; J. Cammalleri, J. Little, P. Churchill, J. Curtis.
 FRONT ROW: J. Mayo, D. Coffin, S. Newman, S. Philip.

Below are the 3 track & field Coaches with this year's five outstanding athletes:

BACK ROW: Mr. P. Boyd, Mr. A. Lumsden, Mr. A. Philip.

FRONT ROW: G. Garbarino, A. Moisan, C. Leigh-Smith, J. Cammalleri, J. Little.

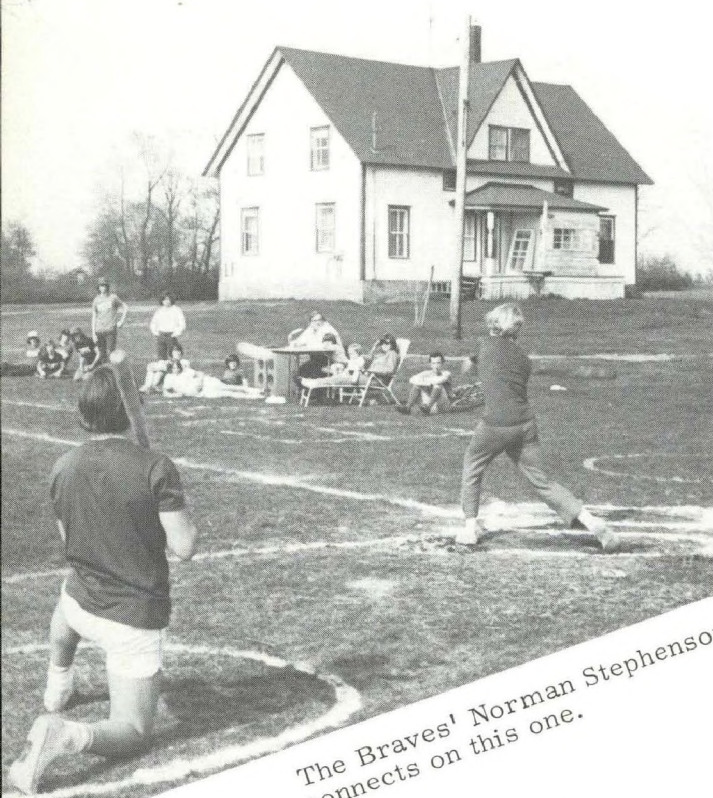


SOFTBALL

Dr. Barry Thorne joins the Headmaster and the Assistant Headmaster at the opening of the softball season.



'Statistics Stanstead'-
Mr. Brock and John
Pearson.



The Braves' Norman Stephenson
connects on this one.

Dave Layton pitches to Angels' Captain, Rich.





THE FENCING CLUB

STANDING, Left to Right: Capt. P. Howard, Coach; L. Graham, C. Ng, H. Chiu, P. McLeod, D. Chan, Y. Tieu, G. Murnaghan.

SEATED: R. Au Yeung, D. Roberts, B. Ho, R. Riffin, J. Pring.



Captain Howard makes sure his Fencers "get the point" during the Family Day Demonstration.

The Fencing Club started with only two experienced fencers from last year, but by Christmas we had a passable team of five. Four entered the Sherbrooke Preliminary Individual Championship and Douglas Chan, a new member, did very well to reach the semi-final. The opposition in this tournament is very strong, from experienced fencers who are able to devote very much more time to the sport than we can at Stanstead.

The usual number of boys started at the beginning with high hopes and the usual small number found the energy to stay with it to the end. Amongst the few, Richard Riffin, Lomond Graham and Peter McLeod persevered and form a promising nucleus for the future.



GYMNASTIC SQUAD

BACK ROW, Left to Right:
S. Wong, T. McKay, M.
Graham, D. McKeown.
MIDDLE ROW: J. McKeown,
B. Ho, S. Caplan, J. Rowan,
R. McDonald, C. Murray,
I. Donald, T. Burdon, G.
Casgrain, E. Marx.
FRONT ROW: G. Brown.



Finale to Gymnastics
Display on Family Day.

Up and over! Jim Rowan
and Sheldon Caplan
vault over the box,
watched by leader Greg
Brown.



THE CAPTAINS OF THE MAJOR SCHOOL SPORTS TEAMS.



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Chris Leigh-Smith, Captain of Basketball and Track and Field; Robert Campbell, Captain of Cross-Country Skiing; Greg Brown, Captain of Soccer.
FRONT ROW: Brian Wright, Captain of Hockey; Enrico Marx, Captain of Alpine Skiing; Joe Cammalleri, Captain of Football.



Howie Meeker and the hockey school

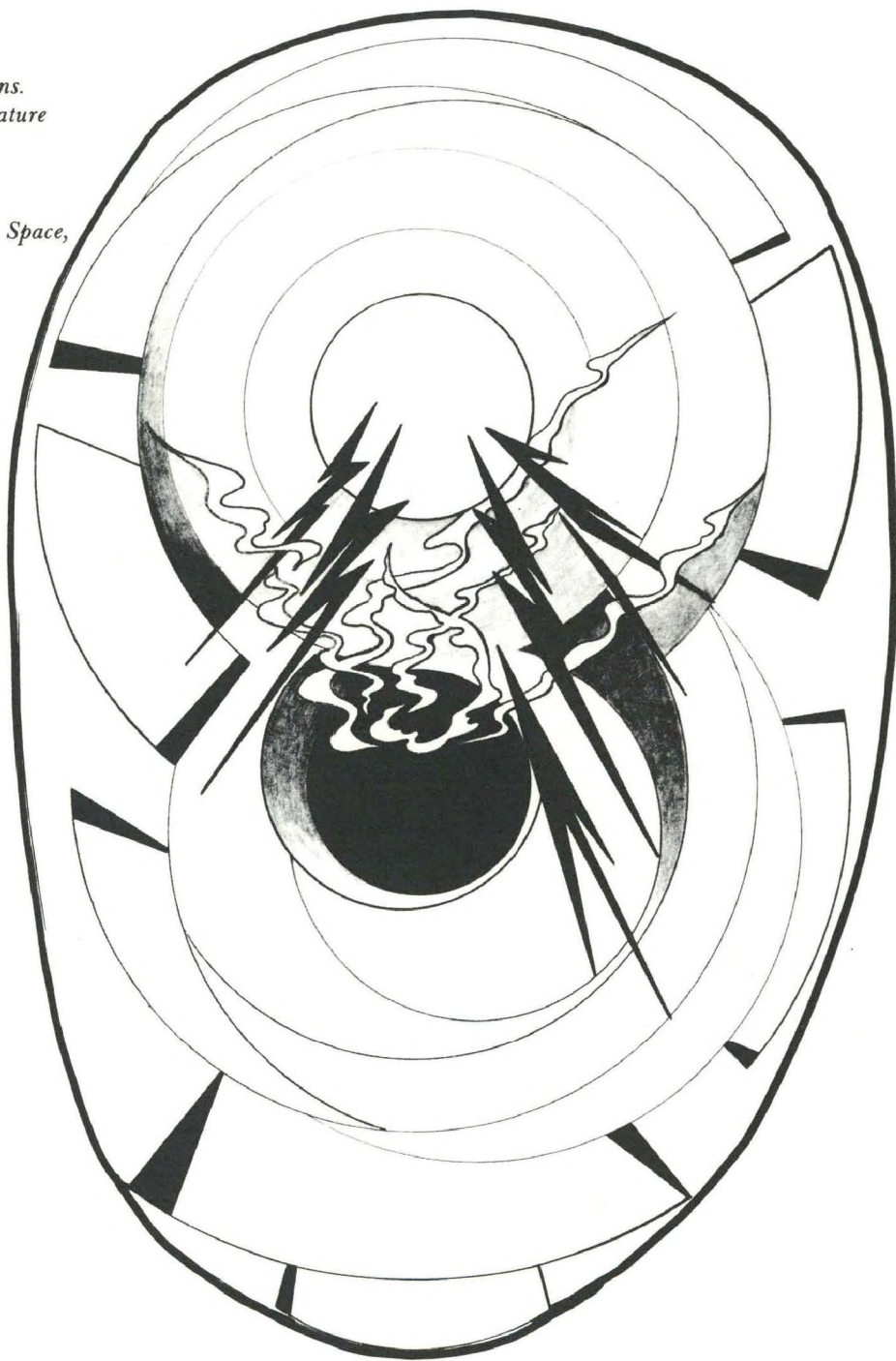


Thank you for a vintage year

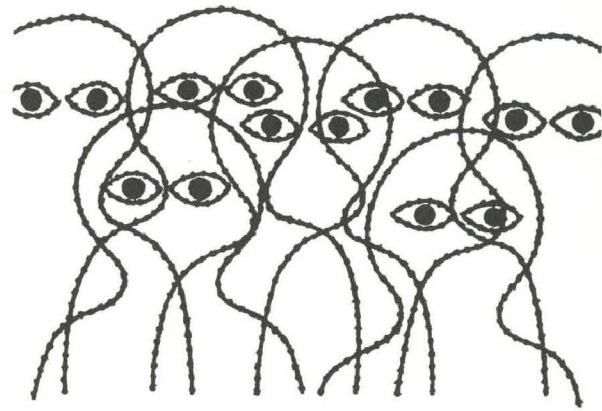


*In the velvet blue blackness
Millions of stars appear,
Moving in set order with their trailing moons.
We are more minute than a microscopic creature
against the vastness of this galaxy.*

*Man's future mind
Makes vehicles to conquer the immensity of Space,
For what?
MAN'S HOME IS HERE.*



Literary Section



HAIKU are 3-line verses following a Japanese style of simplicity and thought. Usually the poems reflect an interest in nature, emotion, love, and life.

Man who once did care,
Neglects anything at all.
He lives for himself.

Silent deer, running,
It just has to get away...
Like many people.

Like sheep we gather
Keeping warm from the cold air
Huddling in a group.

Here is a sly fox
Out to try and sell something.
Will he get to you?

Discharged from a cloud,
I float to earth below,
Land softly and melt.

Alone stands the moon
Far out in the universe
Giving what light it can.

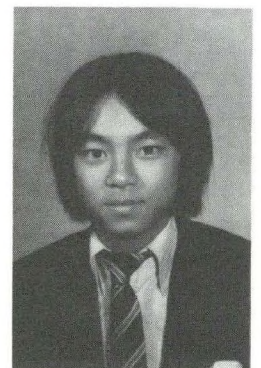
As silent as death
Bright diamonds in the sun
Blanketing the ground

Leaves grow, then fall to the ground
Like a red sunset
just about to die.

Many roads on a mountain,
But none touches the sky.
Enough water, in the river,
Yet the rice fields go dry.

With no eye in a needle,
The thread can't get through.
I'm bursting with words,
But can't say them to you.

Samson Wong



BUFFOONERY

Three centuries ago on the South Pacific island of Huma-lo there was a small village of natives who were pagan worshippers. These people worshipped the near-extinct oo bird. (This is a black and yellow honey eating bird). It is unfortunate that there was one young boy who did not believe in the Almighty oo bird. All the people of the village thought he was crazy.

The oo bird ran free on the island but hid for the most part from the devilish oo pluckers. This was a sect who hated the black and yellow feathers of the bird; so plucked the birds and then killed them. These people were not known to the villagers, as they lived on the other side of the mountain.

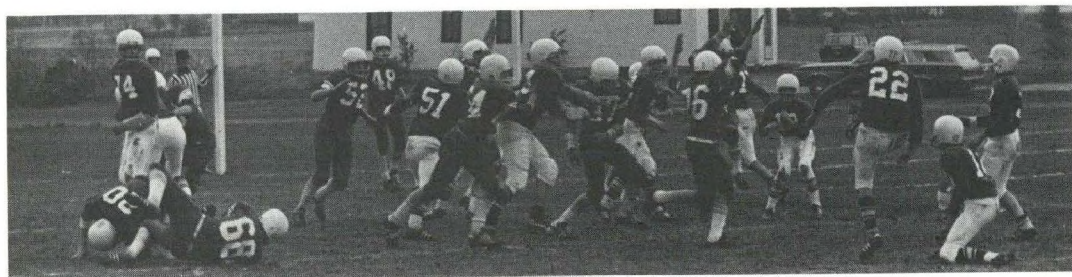
One day the 'pluckers' were plucking an oo bird, but the bird slipped away, just as they were about to kill it. The poor bird ran and ran until it was out of breath. Suddenly it noticed that it was in the middle of the village.

The boy, the non-believer, was in his family's hut and he walked into the room where his mother was changing. As he went in, his mother said, "Don't come in when your mother is in the buff." This was a new word for the boy and it stuck in his mind.

The boy went out and saw the bird. He was scared of the plucked bird, so he ran inside screaming, "Mommy, there's a buff oo near me!" The mother replied, "You're crazy!"

Over the years this saying has been mutilated, and it means ridiculous and idiotic actions. 'Buff-oo-ner-y'.

Dave Layton





Dr. Barry Thorne, Professor of English Literature, Queen's University - a frequent visitor to Stanstead College.

Dr. Thorne usually stays at the College for a week or more and during his stay meets with senior classes to discuss the literature currently on the curriculum. His vibrant personality and exciting classroom presentations are like a "breath of fresh air".

In addition to his teaching duties at Queen's University, Dr. Thorne has his own radio and television shows out of Kingston, Ontario and is a feature columnist with the Kingston "Whig and Standard".....

He is pictured here with
Mrs. Duncan: Librarian.

HAPPY RETURN TO STANSTEAD COLLEGE

Reacquainting myself with Stanstead College this month has been a real pleasure. After having missed visiting the college last year, I saw more clearly than before the growth and development of the school on this, my third visit.

Stanstead College is a boys' private school 90 miles southeast of Montreal on the Quebec-Vermont border. My association with the school has gradually deepened after first having been invited to visit the school by one of its most active trustees, Donald Ross, vice-president of Canada Starch in Montreal.

Mr. Ross is a good example of the kind of spirit which motivates the school. He is very concerned about the individual boy and what the school can do for him. And the board of trustees as a whole has been keen to build a program to help boys discover themselves and enter the community meaningfully.

As the present headmaster, Thomas Russell, explains: "We are trying to bring the boys up in a happy, healthy environment where they can learn the importance not only of learning but of living as well." "The more I think about it," he added, "the more important the second part - learning to live - seems."

"To me", he went on, "Stanstead excels in the personal help program the school offers. A boy has someone guiding and helping him from the moment he arrives on campus - the living situation is most important for the personal growth of boys. I've tried to keep my philosophy in very simple terms. We're building up concern and interest on the part of the staff, and the fact it pays off is evident in the changes in individual boys during their stay with us."

Stanstead began in 1817 as a small school, and from that the Stanstead Seminary was developed in 1829. Ultimately, the cornerstone of the college was laid on Dec. 2, 1872, on its present site in the picturesque little French-Canadian village of Stanstead. Like many independent schools in Canada, the college has long outgrown its religious origins. The school's course of study is non-sectarian and its student body is drawn from a variety of religious denominations.

Stanstead has also looked outside the boundaries of Canada to encourage internationalism by accepting boys this year from the United States, Hong Kong, Jamaica, England, St. Lucia, Uruguay, Africa, Trinidad, Chile, Taiwan, and the Philippines. It also has five Indian boys sponsored by the federal department of Indian affairs and northern development.

My family and I have found the school amazingly hospitable to visit. On our visits, we have usually arrived "enmasse" complete with children and dogs. While I talked with classes of students during the week, my boys attended classes in their grade levels and went on ski trips to Jay Peak or Mount Orford. My wife visited with faculty wives and saw the countryside.

The school stresses the personal approach in dealing with its 185 boys. A brochure introducing Stanstead College to prospective students and their parents explains that each boy is assigned to a teacher as his advisor for his entire stay at the college. Each of the 23 teachers on staff has approximately nine boys under his care for counselling, direction and assistance with his attitude and academic progress.

In addition, the senior students are assigned junior boys and are expected to assume responsibility for their welfare. After several years at the school, Stanstead boys usually regard the school as their home and take interest and a special kind of pride in what it stands for and what it does for the younger boys coming up from what they call "the lower school."

During an informal session with some senior boys at "Hackett House", an off-campus residence, I was touched to discover the fatherly attitude they took toward the new boys in grades 7 and 8. The school, of course, starts at Grade 7 and goes to Grade 12, a level which may well be abandoned in the Quebec school system, if present indications continue.

When I asked staff members about the influence of the Quebec department of education on English private schools in the province, I did not get the kind of answer I expected. Assistant headmaster Barry Gallant told me there is no pressure whatsoever.

And the headmaster added: "At one time the provincial department of education looked like a frightening monster, but we have found it to be completely co-operative and non-threatening. Apart from some minor alterations in our budgetary system and record-keeping, we have had no changes, even though we now accept grants from the provincial government."

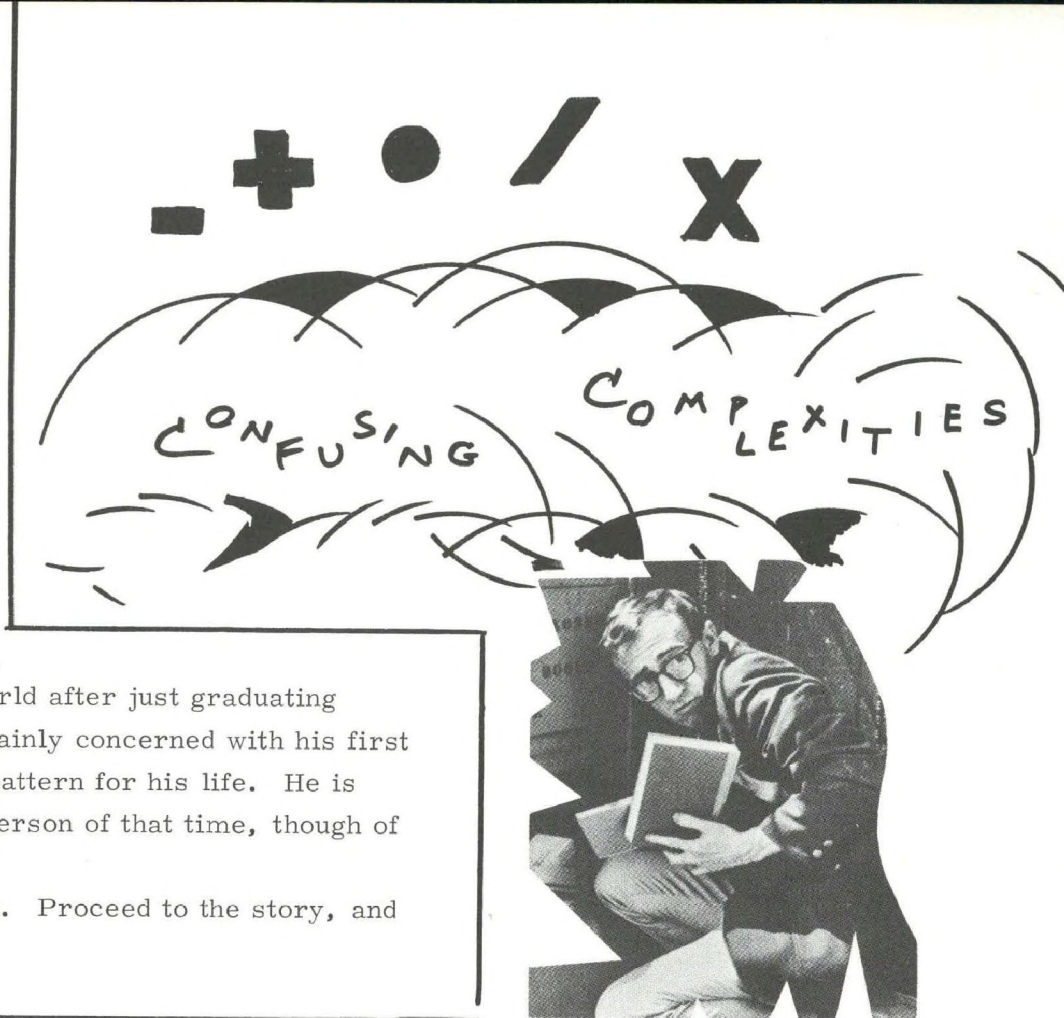
Stanstead offers the normal complement of academic subjects and a surprisingly full selection of extracurricular activities, sports being encouraged by the school. In the summer as well, the college presents the Howie Meeker hockey school, operating from July 8 to August 18, which is open to boys across Canada.

At the hockey school, special emphasis is placed upon fun learning as well as on learning how to skate and play hockey. Three optional courses accompany the hockey school: "Learning How to Learn," "Language Communication" and "Modern Mathematics."

When I first got the idea for this story, I was reading an instruction booklet, and it occurred to me how simple things were often made complicated unnecessarily; I felt a comment on what might happen in the near future.

This story is about a young man in the 1990's, facing the world after just graduating from university. It is mainly concerned with his first job, and how it sets the pattern for his life. He is intended to be a typical person of that time, though of a higher intelligence.

Enough of explanation. Proceed to the story, and I hope you enjoy it.



Jerry woke that morning, feeling insufferably pleased with himself. Having graduated first in his class the day before, and at the young age of 25, at that, he had every right to be pleased. It wasn't easy beating out all those 29 year old men for the honours. He hopped out of bed grinning, and optimistically began his day.

Jerry compared the address on his computer card with the card showing in the window of the little box on the door. (Finding them to agree unanimously with each other, and he himself supporting the opinion that this was the correct door.) Just as he was about to push it open, a light flashed on in the wall to his right, lighting up a message. It read, "THIS DOOR NOT OPEN ON TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, OR FRIDAYS. PLEASE GO TO CORRIDOR ON YOUR RIGHT, AND TAKE THIRD DOOR ON YOUR LEFT, EXCEPT ON TUESDAYS AT 2 O'CLOCK, WHEN THAT DOOR IS CLOSED, AND YOU MUST TAKE THE 5th DOOR ON RIGHT."

Jerry read the message twice, to make sure he had got it right. When he came to the third door on his left, he pushed it open, and entered. In front of him he saw a wall with two teller's wickets in it. The room was bare except for the two wickets. In one wicket there was a sign which read, "CLOSED PLEASE GO TO NEXT WICKET". The other wicket had an identical sign on it. Jerry was at a loss as to what to do, when another sign was illuminated. "IF BOTH WICKETS ARE CLOSED, PROCEED THROUGH THE DOOR TO YOUR LEFT, FOLLOW CORRIDOR C TO CORRIDOR F, PROCEED TO HALLWAY A, TURN LEFT ON CORRIDOR 38 D, ENTER ROOM 1009 AND AWAIT COMPUTER INSTRUCTIONS."

Jerry quickly grasped what he was intended to do, as his was a quick astute mind. He proceeded to do as he was told, almost getting lost a few times, but saved by his infallible memory.

Upon entering room 1009, he took a seat, and waited. Presently another sign flashed on. "PLACE COMPUTER CARD IN SLOT, LOCATED IN ARM OF CHAIR."

Jerry did as he was told. Quickly his card came back, with an envelope. On the envelope in large bold letters, was the word, "ACCEPTED." In the envelope Jerry found a union card with his picture in the right hand corner, a pink slip informing him of his position as "central controller", and a slip informing him where to report for work.

- Jerry opened the door marked "Central Controller", and walked in proudly. He wasn't sure what he was supposed to be doing, but it sounded important. He stopped just inside the doorway, and stared at the haggard-looking man sitting before him, hurriedly stuffing papers into slots arranged before him, and pressing buttons frantically, before grabbing another sheaf of papers

that seemed to be flowing continuously down into a basket at his side, from a chute leading into the wall.

Looking up, the man noticed him, and pressed a button at his side. Immediately the papers stopped streaming out of the chute.

"We've got to hurry," he said quickly, "because I've just shut down the whole plant. Are you my replacement?" Jerry nodded. "Good. Now look, here's what you have to do. You take these sheets as they come down, and put them in the proper slots. The places are labelled on the board here, and on the sheets they're labelled in the top left-hand corner - like this one." He picked up a sheet and showed it to him. In the top left-hand corner was a label which read, "ENGINE SUB WORKROOM, EXCEPT ON TUESDAY, MONDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.00 p.m. WHEN IT IS TO GO TO MOTOR SHOP, SECOND LEVEL, EXCEPT AT 8.00 a.m., WHEN IT GOES TO ENGINE WORKROOM."

Jerry looked up at the other man. "Are all these sheets like this? Except this, except that?" he asked. The man nodded. "How many kinds are there?" Jerry asked.

"As many as they care to make," came the reply. "These sheets are made by computers, and each sheet is unique. The computers can make them up as fast as they want. Sometimes I think they do this just to aggravate the controller. Maybe they're jealous, because a computer can't handle the job of controller. Five have been put on, and those five didn't last longer than an hour." He said this in a joking tone, but Jerry got the impression he half believed it. "By the way, your salary is \$2,000.00 a week, with a \$500.00 increase every month you stay on."

Jerry stared. "\$2,000.00 a week!" he squeaked. "Why so much? and why such a big and frequent increase?"

"Because you won't last longer than two weeks. That's how long I've been here, and out of all the controllers here, I've stayed the longest."

"It doesn't look that hard," Jerry stated, "I should be able to stick it."

"Well, good luck," said the man, and left. "Good-bye, and thanks," called Jerry, as the door closed.

He scanned the board for a minute, to implant everything in his head, then started everything moving, and picked up a sheaf of papers. "CAR POOL, EXCEPT ON DAYS WHEN MOON IS FULL, OR WHEN NO RAIN FALLS, OR UNEVEN DAYS." Jerry sent it on its way. "MOTOR CONTROL SUB LEVEL 3, ONLY IF RED LIGHT FLASHED TWICE, OR GREEN AN ODD NUMBER OF TIMES. IF NOT, SEND TO MOTOR CONTROL SUB LEVEL 4, UNLESS ORANGE LIGHT FLASHED ONCE OR 50 TIMES, THEN SEND IT TO MOTOR CONTROL, SUB LEVEL 2."

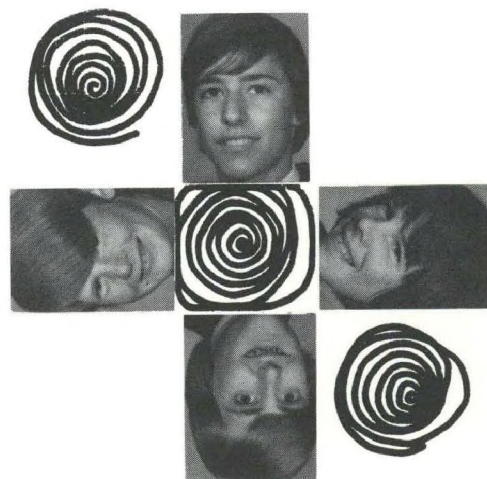
Jerry smiled, and sent the sheet on its way. He glanced at the basket, and stopped smiling. The sheets were overflowing the two foot deep basket, and more were being added at the rate of about 54 a second.

Jerry speeded up, giving only cursory glances at the instructions. "COFFEE SHOP, EXCEPT ON ... ENGINE ROOM 3, ONLY IF... FILE ROOM 85, OR... IF AND ONLY IF... EXCEPT, .. AND, .. OR...BUT... ORANGE LIGHT...TWICE EXCEPT... MAYBE...RESTRICTED... TO...CHANGE TO... DON'T... SEND... CAN CO. 38...UP TO...DOWN... OUT... WOULDN'T... IF...OR...BUT...MAYBE...EXCEPT...AND..."

Jerry looked up at the young man who entered, and pressed the button at his right. The stream of papers stopped. "We've got to be fast, as I've stopped the whole plant. Are you my replacement?" The man nodded, "Good, now listen, this is what you've got to do..."

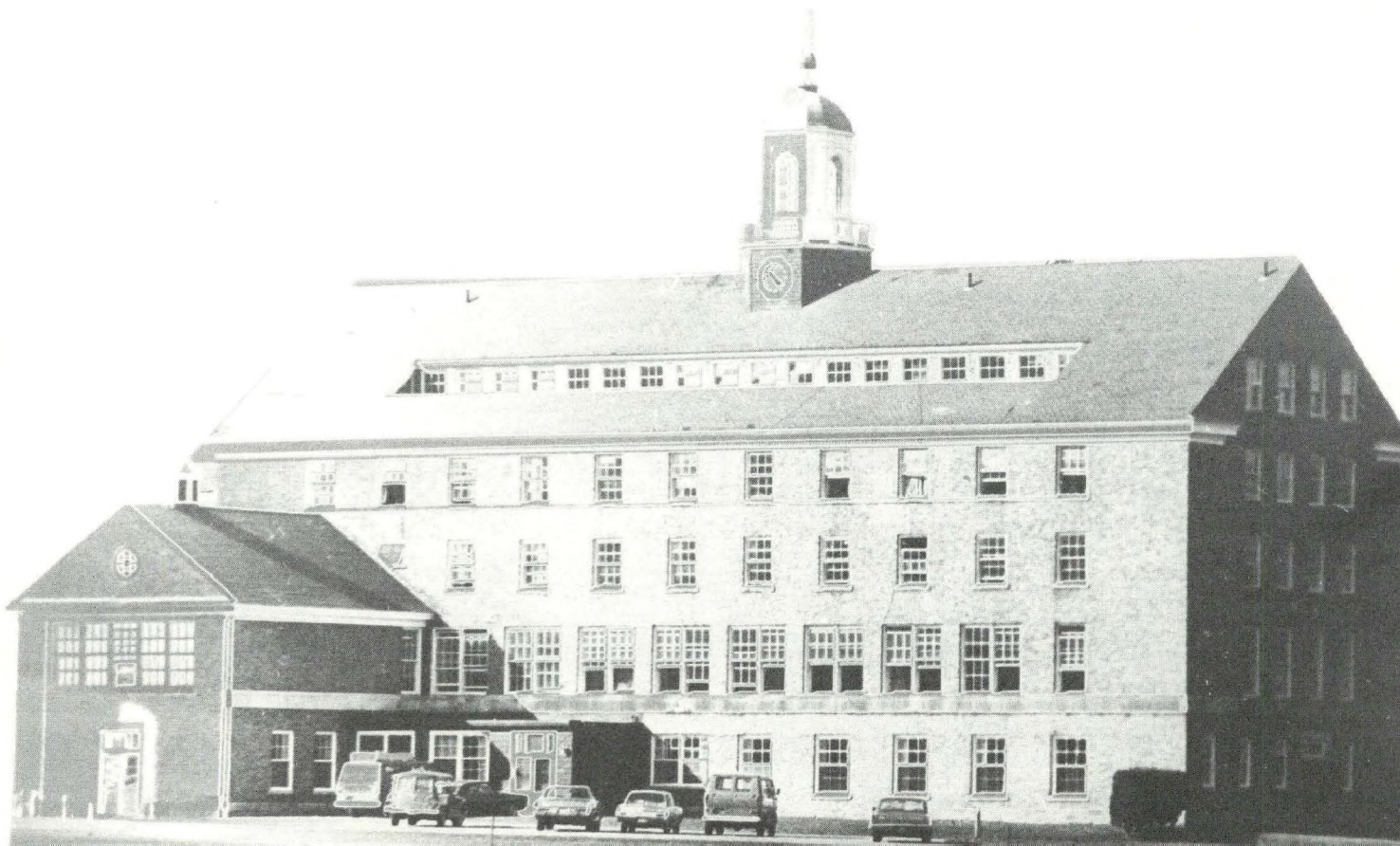
Jerry stood in front of the Employment agency for a while before he went in. In front of him were two wickets, both with signs telling him to go to the other wicket. Then a sign lighted up, which read, "IF BOTH WICKETS ARE CLOSED, PLEASE PROCEED THROUGH DOOR 'D', FOLLOW CORRIDOR J, ENTER PORTAL X, TURN LEFT ONTO HALLWAY B AND ENTER ROOM 58, AND FILL OUT FORM, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, or K, AND INSERT INTO COMPUTER. THANK YOU."

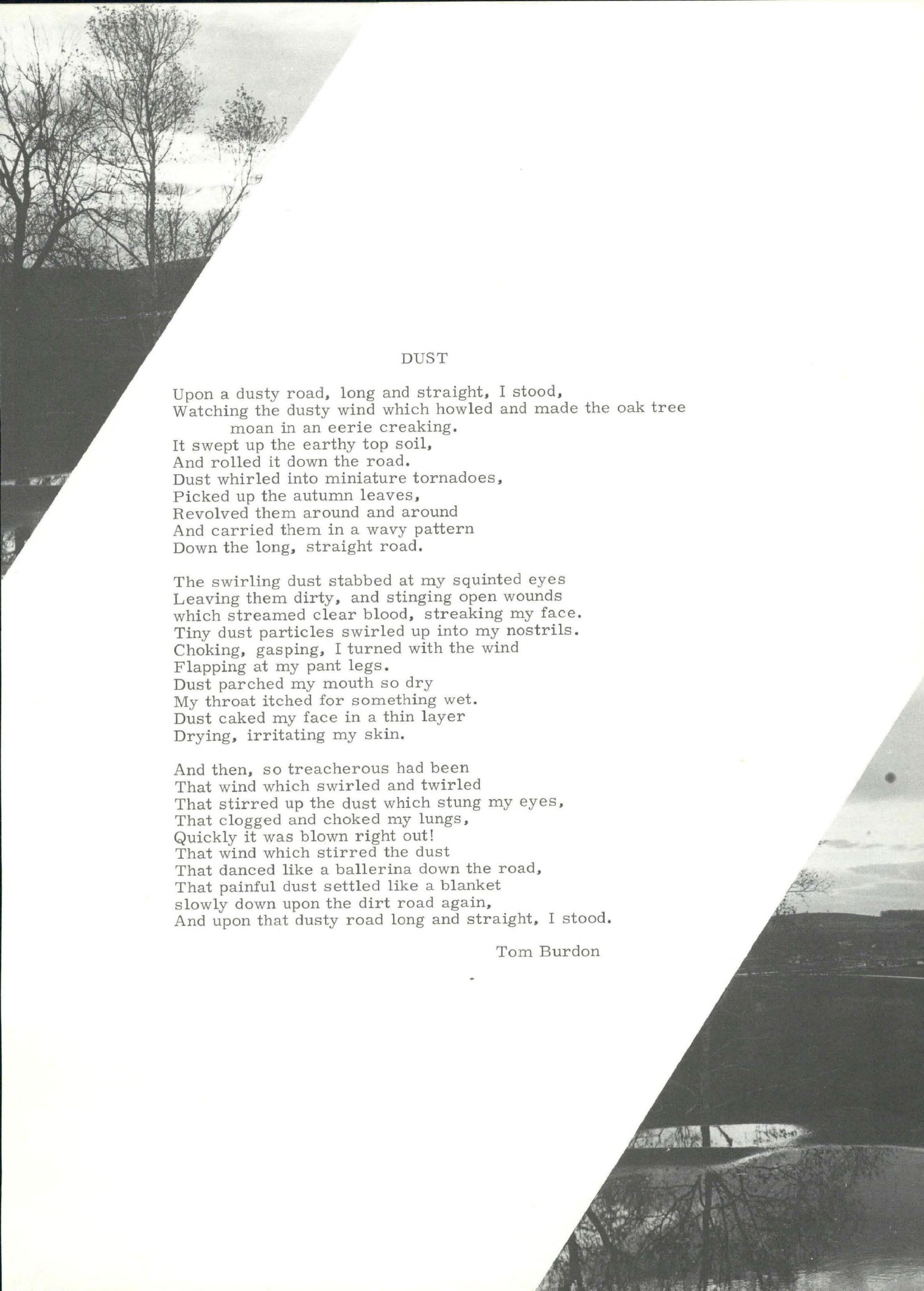
Jerry sighed, and proceeded to follow his instructions, wondering how long his 24th job would last.



THE END

Finally in the twilight of the month,
My assignments have caught me sleeping
Like a pack of wolves and
I am an old moose; I ambled on,
paying their presence no mind.
They followed along waiting their time
and gathering their numbers,
until they were ready to strike,
and now I find that, like an old moose,
I must put up a fight before
I fall under the weight of the attackers
and am devoured.





DUST

Upon a dusty road, long and straight, I stood,
Watching the dusty wind which howled and made the oak tree
 moan in an eerie creaking.
It swept up the earthy top soil,
And rolled it down the road.
Dust whirled into miniature tornadoes,
Picked up the autumn leaves,
Revolved them around and around
And carried them in a wavy pattern
Down the long, straight road.

The swirling dust stabbed at my squinted eyes
Leaving them dirty, and stinging open wounds
which streamed clear blood, streaking my face.
Tiny dust particles swirled up into my nostrils.
Choking, gasping, I turned with the wind
Flapping at my pant legs.
Dust parched my mouth so dry
My throat itched for something wet.
Dust caked my face in a thin layer
Drying, irritating my skin.

And then, so treacherous had been
That wind which swirled and twirled
That stirred up the dust which stung my eyes,
That clogged and choked my lungs,
Quickly it was blown right out!
That wind which stirred the dust
That danced like a ballerina down the road,
That painful dust settled like a blanket
slowly down upon the dirt road again,
And upon that dusty road long and straight, I stood.

Tom Burdon

As Life Passes By

The sound of giddy children,
Intoxicates my ears.
Life has rewarded me.
Why must the whistle of one bomb end it all?

Now the world is ending, burning fast,
The world will never last,
But please give me eternal life, give me time forever,
Why has the earth spun out of harmony with the universe?

It is dim among the brilliant galaxies,
Withered like a scorched raisin.
I can see the earth . . . burning . . . chaotic.
Blame man for this disaster.

This cloud of radiations will envelop man himself,
Grieved with horror, sadness and tears.
Even the great noise of land and sea is dead.
But the perishable fear death, so life alone, must go on.

Tom Burdon



*"And God saw every thing
that He had made, and,
behold, it was very good."*

Genesis 1:31

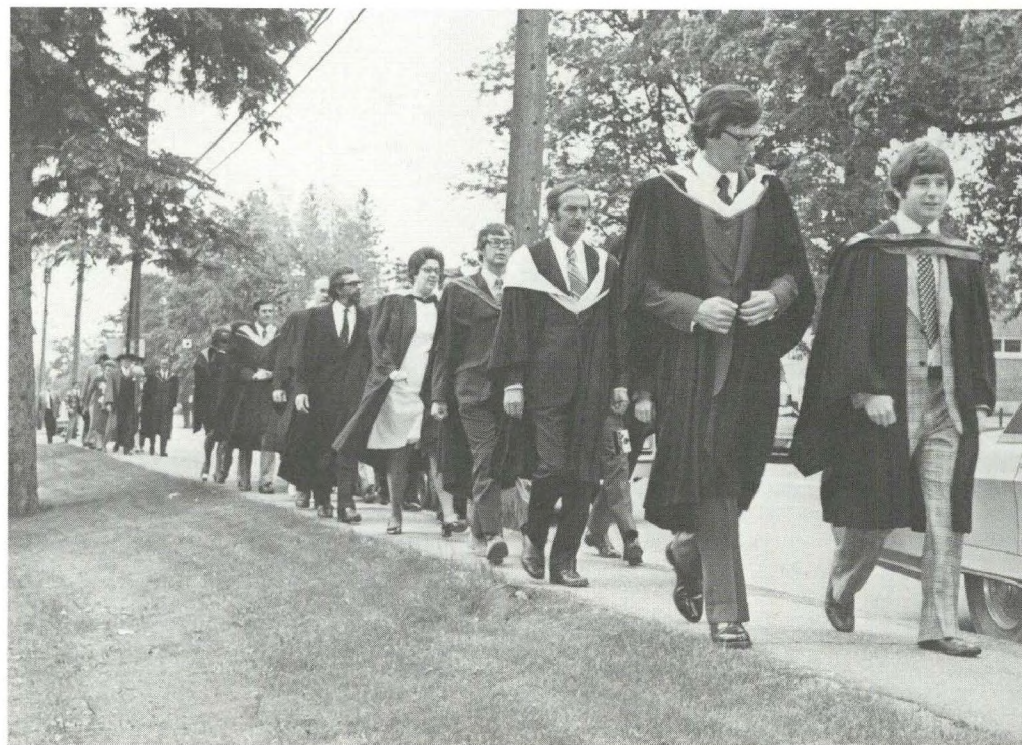
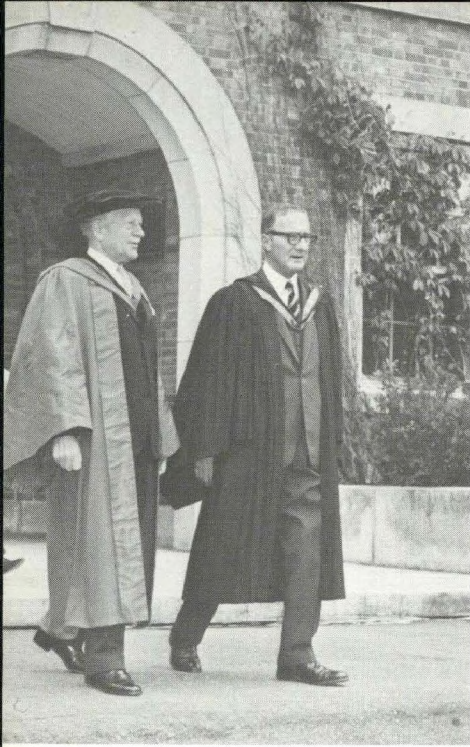


THE OBSERVER - Richard Donald

I have always been sitting up here on this high throne looking down on your small and dismal planet. I was even looking down on you in 1972 A.D. Oh, don't look up now; you won't see me; I am immortal. I blend in with stars at night and the sky in the daytime. It really makes me laugh to look down on you simple-minded people, your countries trying to destroy one another. I know how it is going to end. In fact, I expect it any minute now! Even from here I can hear the yells of men being torn to pieces by the constant gun fire. My, how they have advanced since I was last there. Give them an inch and they'll take a mile. Finally they will all be gone, all for the better I expect.

That's very strange, the whole planet is becoming dense with smoke. How strange, how odd. Wait! It's clearing. I can make out the charred remains of people, animals, even plants. How bloody! Not a soul has survived. Oh well, nobody can blame me for not trying to warn them of their destiny - last time I was there they crucified me!



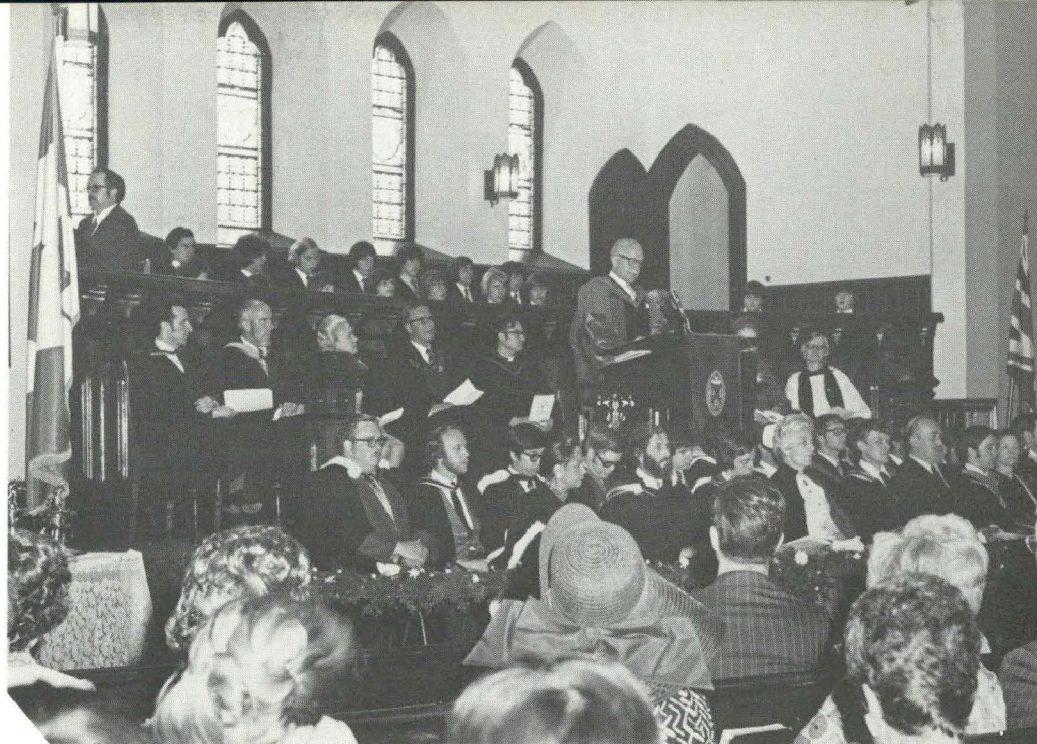


THE BEGINNING
OF THE END OF
A MOST
TRIUMPHANT
CENTENNIAL
YEAR

THE SCHOOL HYMN —

I would be true, for there are
those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are
those who care;
I would be strong, for there is
much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is
much to dare.

I would be friend of all — the
foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget
the gift;
I would be humble, for I know
my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh,
and love, and lift.



CENTENNIAL Baccalaureate Service and Prize-Giving

GUEST OF HONOUR:

His Excellency, The Right Honourable Roland C. Michener, C.C., C.D.
Governor General of Canada

Saturday, June 2nd, 1973
11:00 A.M.



ACADEMIC AWARDS

LOWER SCHOOL

Art Prize Grade 7/8	Peter Churchill
Art Prize Grade 9	Richard Donald
Manual Training Prizes	Steven Philip and Herbert Von Falken-Hausen
Prize for General Effort Grade 7/8	Ian Sharp
Prize for General Proficiency 7/8	Robert McLeod
Prize for General Effort Grade 9	Malcolm Graham
Prize for General Proficiency Grade 9	Stephen Donahue
Most Improved French Grade 7/8	Louis Patton
Prize for Spanish Grade 9	Stephen Donahue
Spanish Grade 7/8	Scott Newman and Greg Duncan

SENIOR SCHOOL

Art Prize	Richard Sevac
History Grade 10	André Moisan
History Grade 11	Donald Thornton
English Grade 10	Michael Matti
Chemistry	Robin Browne
Spanish	Brian Boudreau
Biology Grade 10	Brian Boudreau
Biology Grade 11	Thomas Burdon
Geography Grade 10	Guy Murnaghan
Geography Grade 11	Philip Giddings
Algebra	Bernard Ho
Geometry	Bernard Ho
Mathematics Grade 11	David Johnstone
Physics	David Layton
North American Literature	Thomas Burdon

COLLEGE LEVEL

English	Frank Hibbeln
History	Alexander Fong
Social Sciences	Douglas Chan
Chemistry	Yeu Tieu
Physics	Michael Peirce
Biology	Brian Miller
Geography	Alexander Fong
North American Literature	Randy Rich
Calculus	Yeu Tieu
Statistics and Computer Science	Edmund Wong
Analytical Geometry and Modern Algebra	Edmund Wong

COLLEGE LEVEL CERTIFICATES

The Amaron Prizes For French:	Grade 7/8	Robert MacLeod
	Grade 9	Malcolm Graham
	Grade 10	Guy Murnaghan
	Grade 11	David Johnstone
	College Level . . .	Randy Rich

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS (To be presented)

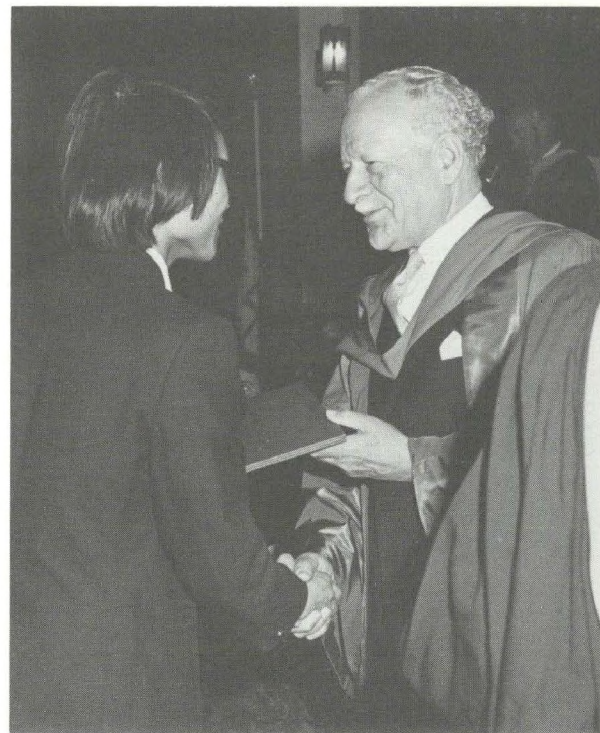
The Bobby Moore Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Soccer	Greg Brown
The Dr. E.C. Amaron Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Basketball	Chris Leigh-Smith
The Eric Ed Trophy for all-round Excellence in Cross-Country Skiing	Robert Campbell
The Dawes Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Hockey	Chris Mitchell
Winner of the Junior Cross-Country Run	André Moisan
Winner of the Senior Cross-Country Run	Jim Little
The P.H. Scowen Trophy (Interhouse Challenge Trophy) High Aggregate in all Interhouse Sports	Davis House
The S.F. Abbott Shield, best all-round athlete in Lower School	David McKeown
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all-round track athlete	André Moisan
The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy, for best all-round athlete in the School	Greg Brown

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Thespian Shield for Acting	Ted Milburn
The George Whitfield Prize for the most original work in English Composition in Grade 11	Malcolm Sutton
The Lee Audet Trophy for Public Speaking	Sheldon Caplan
The Donald McG. Hacket Prize for Creativity	Peter Boudreau
The A.P. Gordon Prize for Science (Senior School)	David Johnstone
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade 11	Philip Giddings
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade 11	David Layton
The Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics	Yeu Tieu
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade 11	Thomas Burdon
The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student at College Level	Yeu Tieu
The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship	James Rowan
The Headmaster's Award	Greg Brown
The Wilder Shield (Bugbee)	John Nadeau
Housemaster's Award: Colby House	Donald Anderson
Housemaster's Award: Davis House	Ronald Foss
Alumni Bursary Award	Richard Donald
The Anthony Foster Scholarship Award	Stephen Donahue
The Raymond Lester Memorial Award	Ronald MacDonald
The Pitcher Memorial Prize - The School's highest award	Chris Leigh-Smith



Tom Burdon receives the Governor General's medal for the best student at the Grade Eleven level.....

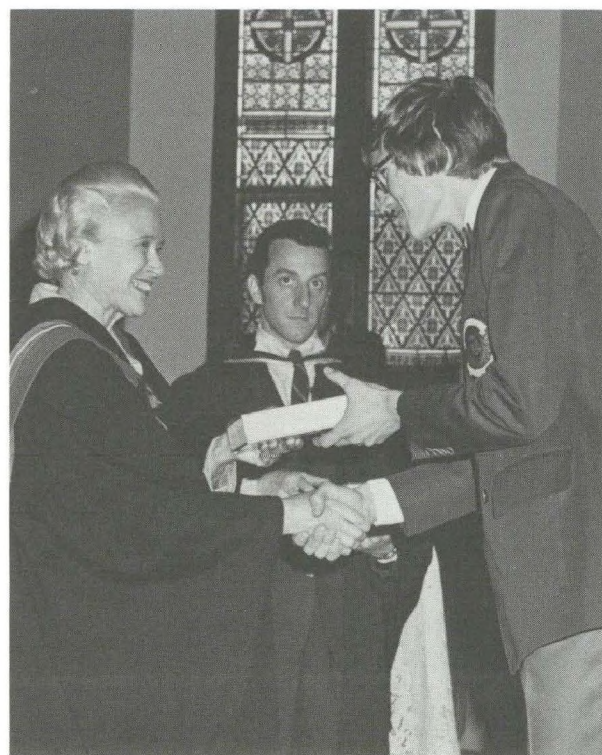


Yeu Tieu accepts his Post-secondary Certificate award from His Excellency.

Ronald MacDonald wins the Raymond Lester Memorial Award...



Michael Pierce is presented with the Senior Physics Prize by Lady Henrietta Banting.....





Ron Foss gets the Housemaster's Award for Davis House.
Ron was Head of House.



Greg Brown is seen receiving the trophy for the best all-round athlete in the school. Greg served Stanstead in many sports during his six years at the school.

Mrs. Ameron, whose husband was the Headmaster for twenty-five years, presents one of the Ameron Prizes for French to Randy Rich.



It is His Excellency's turn to receive. The Head Boy (Greg Brown) presents a memento from the boys of the school.

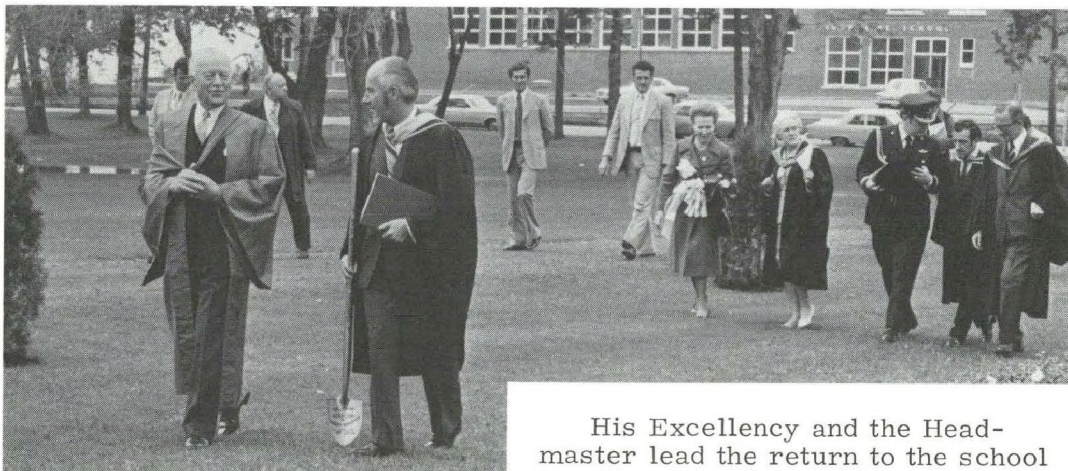




Following the Baccalaureate and Prize-giving, Their Excellencies planted trees in the College "heart".

This year the "heart", for so many years a focal point of the college, has been restored. Around the perimeter of the "heart" there are 20 young trees, each symbolizing five years of the Stanstead story.

Mrs. Galambos (longest serving member of the teaching staff) presents a bouquet of flowers to Her Excellency, Mrs. Michener.....



His Excellency and the Headmaster lead the return to the school for the informal part of the visit.

A Foundation for Life

From the routine at school, help me to find a pattern of life.
From my mixing with all types of people, help me to grow in understanding of myself and human nature.
From hours of study and lecture, help me to learn the disciplines of creative listening and informed thinking in my endless search for truth.
From men of ages past and present and events in the headlines today, help me to grasp a concept of humanity that will shape my perspective for facing the future.
From the maze of activities and assignments, help me to mold a mature

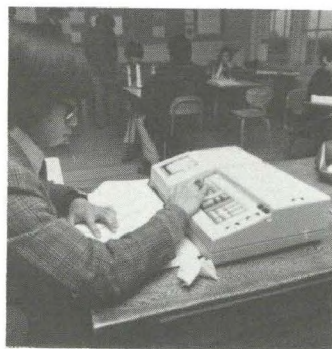


sense of responsibility.
From the hypocrisy and confusion of today, help me to sift right from wrong and gain confidence in the right.
From the fast pace of today's living, help me to equip myself to meet the challenge of change, to find security in that which does not change, and to avoid being blindly swept along with the crowd.
From my teachers at home, at school, at church and in the community, help me to find a firm foundation for life.

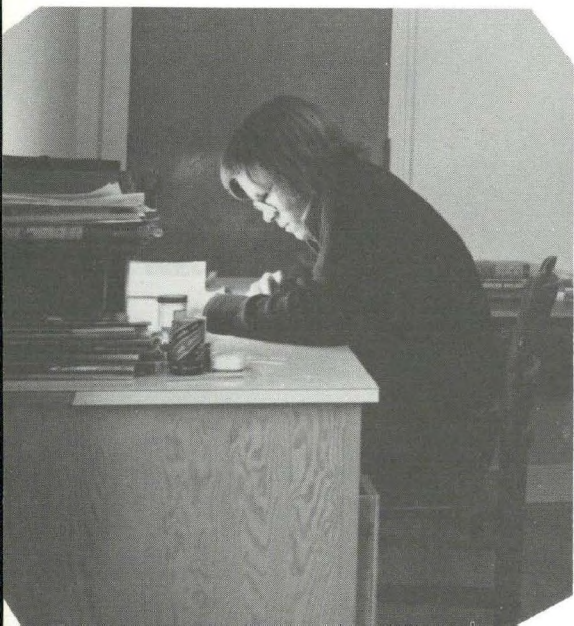
a Centennial message from a student



The Headmaster meets with his ADVISEE GROUP.

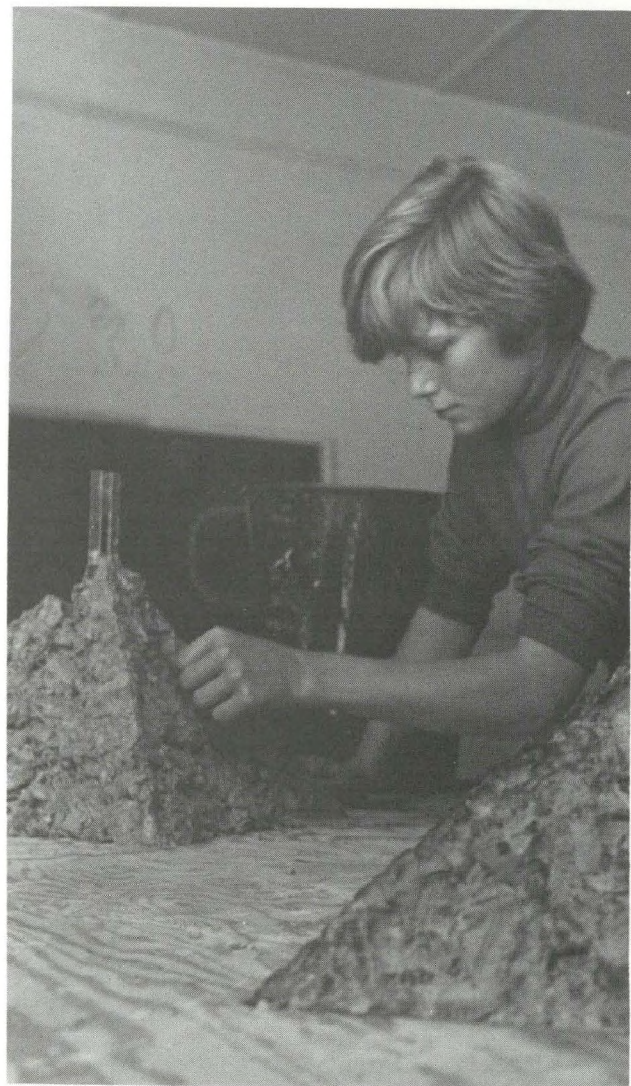


Mr. Duncan works with a class in the Language Lab. and Po Shu works on his own in the Math Lab.



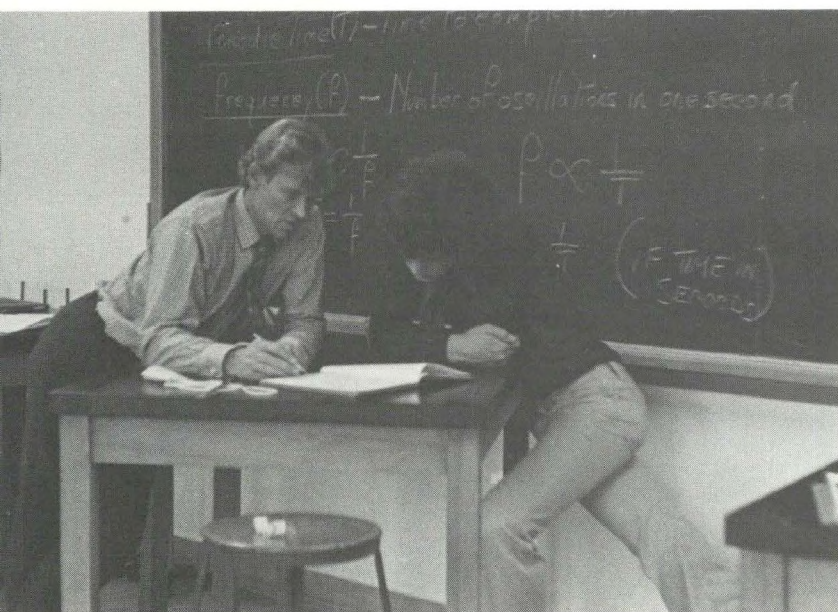
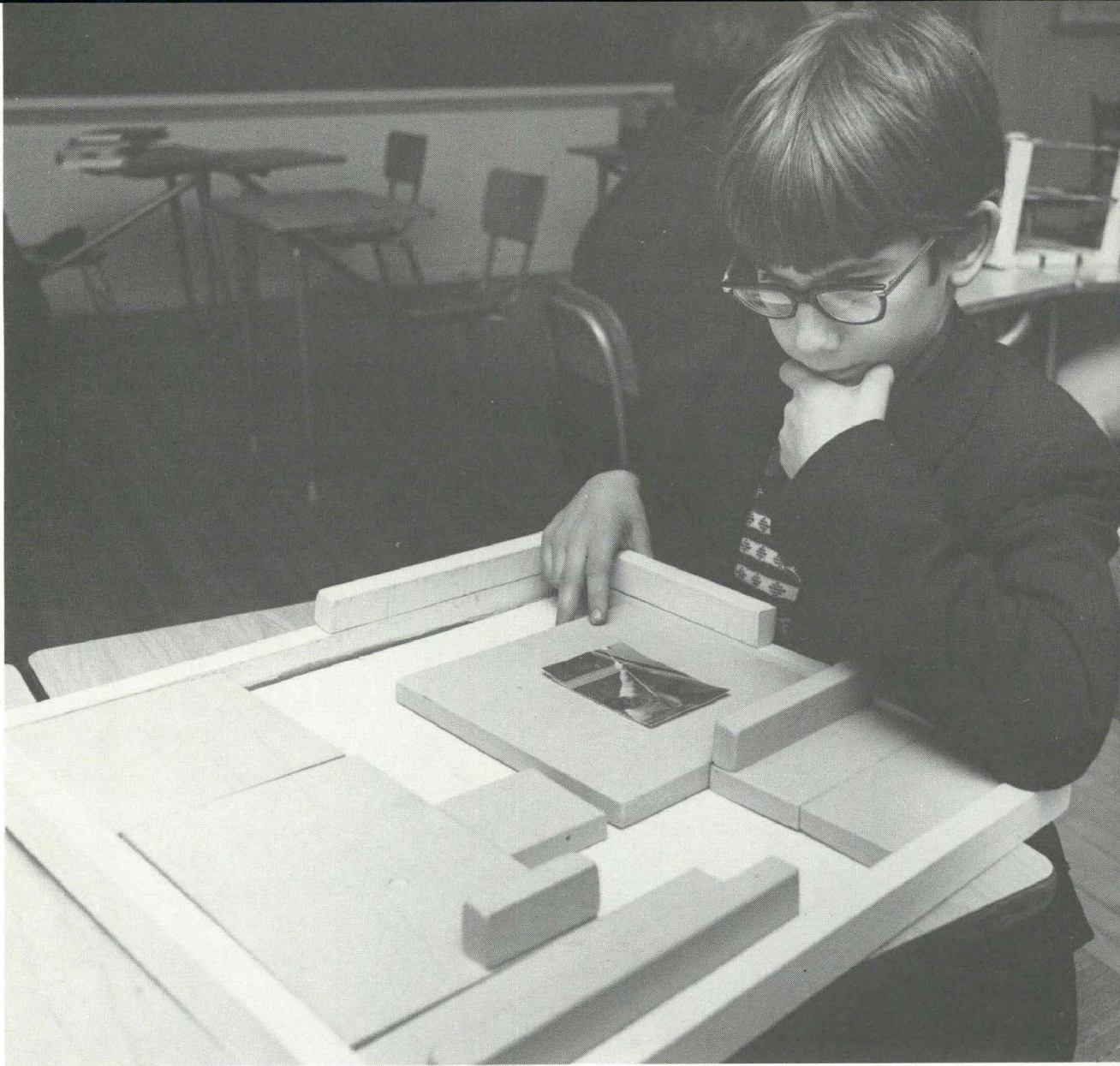
Peter Mounds builds a pyramid...

Burning the midnight-oil for an exam the next day, a student studies in his room.

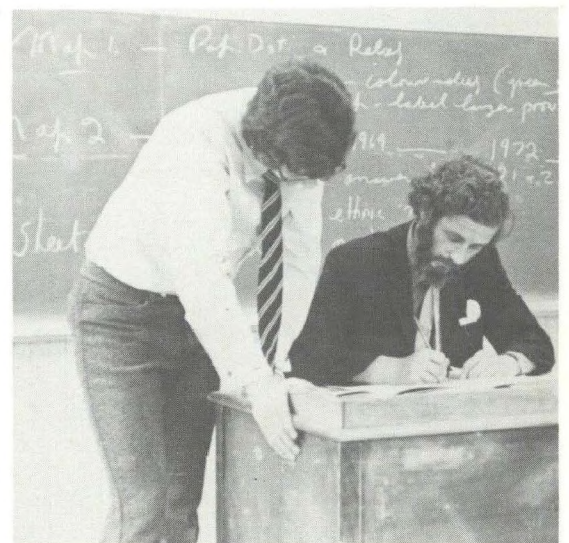


There
just
has
to be
a
way
to
solve
this,
BUT
HOW....

(Math
Lab)



Mr. Lennox gets down to a Physics problem on a one-to-one basis.



Mr. Graham helps unravel the mysteries of Geography

**A
MESSAGE
FROM
THEIR
EXCELLENCIES**

**[DELIVERED TO
THE SCHOOL
ON 2ND JUNE,
1973]**



My wife and I have a great interest in Canadians everywhere, and in their daily pursuits. We have travelled throughout Canada in all Provinces and Territories, and have seen the great variety which characterizes both Canadians and their land, and we have appreciated the potential which we have when we identify our common purposes and desire for a better Canada. In these travels the young have always had a particular appeal to both of us, partly because of their innate charm and promise, and partly as parents -- I am even a grandfather. Through our own young ones we have some understanding of the

excitement of growing up and tried to appreciate its problems.

It is therefore a great pleasure always to be with those who have their feet firmly planted on the highway to healthy useful lives.

NOT ALL HAVE THE SAME GOOD FORTUNE AS YOU, NOR EVEN THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES. IN CONSEQUENCE WE EXPECT MORE OF YOU. WE EXPECT YOU TO DO WELL IN LIFE, NOT ONLY FOR YOURSELVES AND YOUR FAMILIES BUT IN YOUR WORK AND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMMON GOOD.



A YOUNG STUDENT GETS THE LAST WORD....

WHO RUNS THE PLACE?

The Headmaster runs the Assistant Headmaster who runs the teachers who watch over the Head Boy whose duty it is to watch over the prefects who watch over us with gating cards, demerits, lineups and morning runs.

The kitchen staff run the maidens and the night watchman is in charge of all this.....

SO BE IT!!

Grads... '73



Jim McKeown

Greg Brown
Head Boy



Pierre Casgrain



Don Anderson



Michael Peirce



Douglas Chan



Edmund Wong



John Saputo
Assistant Head Boy



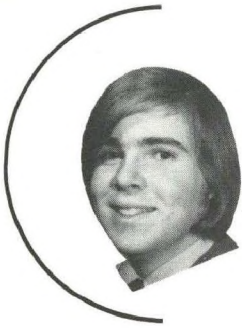
Frank Hibbeln



Jim Little



Yeu Tieu



Robert Cameron



Alexander Fong



Scott MacLean



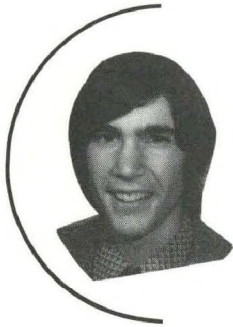
John Pearson



Ted Milburn



Johnson Ma



Brian Miller



Donovan LaMonte



Richard Au Yeung



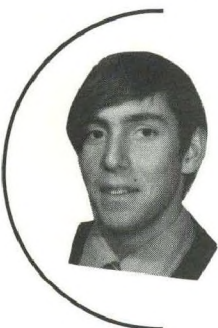
Rodney Wilson



Thierry Ménégos



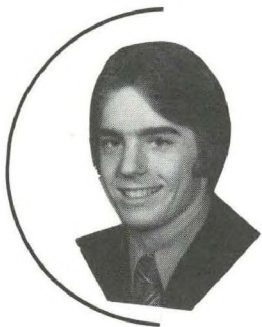
Michele Phaneuf



Randy Rich



Charles Ng



Mario Daigle



Stephen Chan



Robin White



Peter Salvas



Norman Stephenson



Joey Cammalleri



Brian Wright



Gordon Moffatt



Tom Burdon



Philip Giddings



Ali Sonac



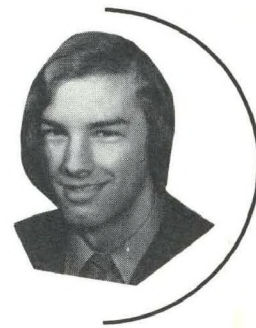
George Viglas



Bernard Ho



Harvey Stevens



Malcolm Sutton



Don Thornton



Peter Boudreau



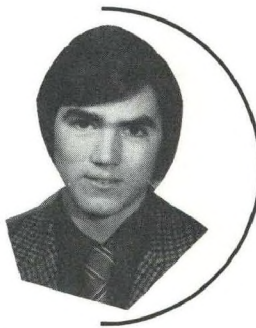
David Layton



Ron Hale



John Wright



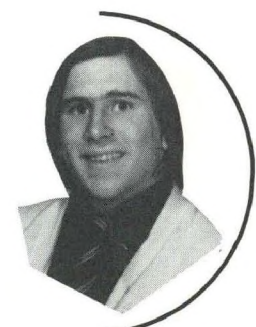
Ron MacDonald



Mike Etcheverry



Stuart Logie



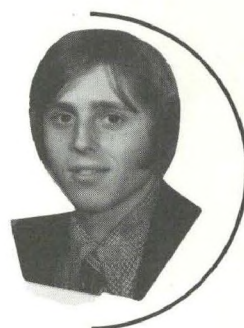
Chris Mitchell



Ron Foss



Guy Casgrain



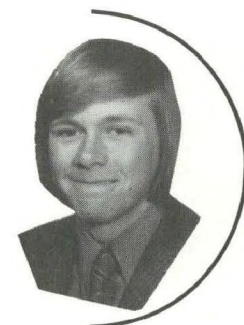
Michele Cinquino



Ian Donald



Reg den Hartog



David Kyte



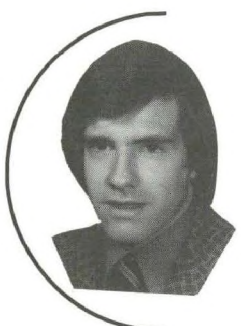
Gary Garbarino



Doug Scott



Marc Patry



Harry Knobovitch



Robert Campbell



Jock Newman



Howie Meeker during one of the on-ice sessions.

**STANSTEAD COLLEGE
IS PROUD
TO BE THE HOME
OF
THE
HOWIE MEEKER
HOCKEY
SCHOOL**

**HOWIE MEEKER
HOCKEY
SCHOOL**

at
**STANSTEAD
COLLEGE**

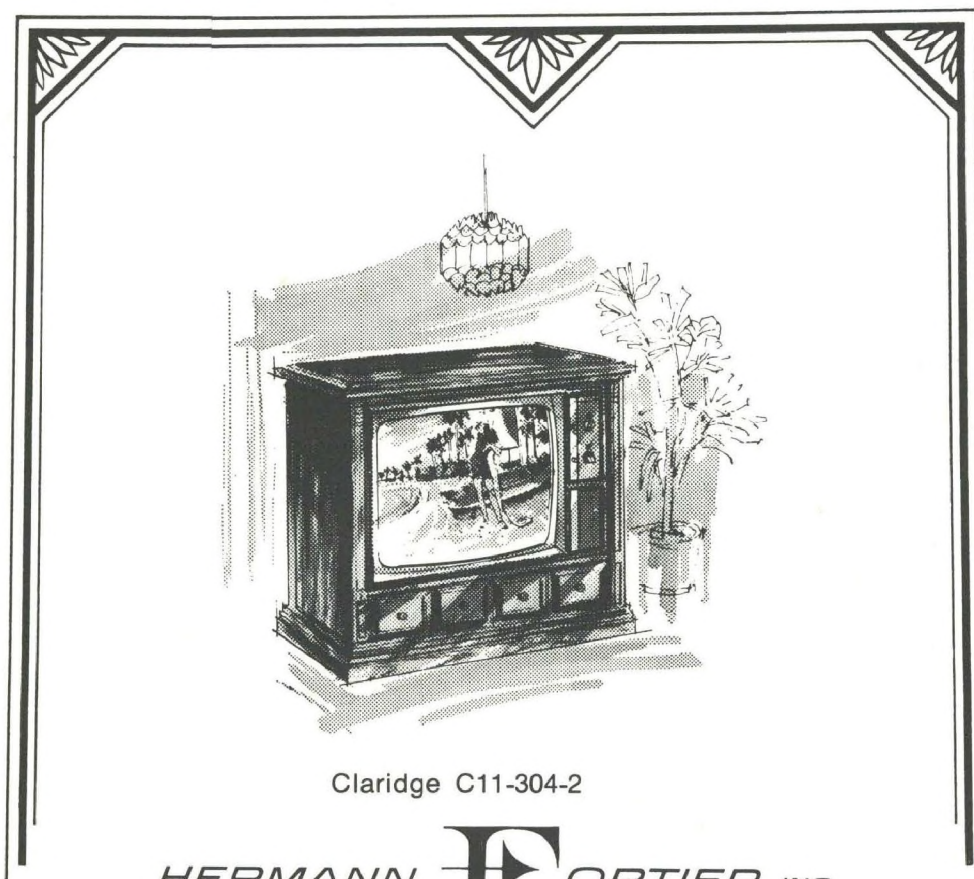
Howie Meeker, Canada's number one hockey analyst, will again head up the unique summer hockey school at Stanstead College. As Howie says—
With the proper programme every boy can improve his skating by at least 50 per cent. We pride ourselves on our ability to make every boy a much more balanced performer on skates.

THE HOWIE MEEKER HOCKEY SCHOOL AT STANSTEAD IS UNIQUE IN THAT IT OFFERS A COMBINATION OF
HOCKEY • FITNESS • RECREATION • FUN LEARNING

PATRONS OF THE CENTENNIAL SPECTRUM

MR. and MRS. EVERETT ANDERSON, Montreal
A.L. BARRY, Montreal
MRS. JACQUELINE BELLEROSE, T.M.R.
TOM H. BURDON, Montreal
DR. G.R. BOUCHARD, Rock Island
MR. and MRS. ALBERT CAPLAN, Cote St Luc
R.B. CASGRAIN, Montreal
IAN B. CHENOWETH, Montreal
COOPERS and LYBRAND, Sherbrooke
E.S. COWEN, Chambly
MR. and MRS. L.S. DONAHUE, Montreal
MR. and MRS. G.A. DONALD, Knowlton
SAMUEL DRUKER, Montreal
M. ALFRED DURANCEAU, Outremont
EASTERN TOWNSHIPS PRODUCE LTD., Sherbrooke
J.P. FISHER, Westmount
MILTON A. FOSS, Chambly
ALFRED GARBARINO, Montreal
MR. and MRS. ROGER GARON, St. Hyacinthe
GENERAL IRON WORKS CO. LTD.
CHARLES GOODFELLOW, Bahamas
DR. T.R. HALE, St. Lambert
DR. EMIL HEBERT, Outremont
W. HINE, Beaufort
W.J. HIBBELN, Jamaica
D.A. HODGE, Lennoxville
MARCEL JACOB, Rimouski
CECIL JOHNSTONE, Pointe Claire
JEAN-G JUBINVILLE, Boucherville
W.A. KETCHEN, Edmundston
MR. and MRS. H. KNOBOVITCH, Hampstead
MR. and MRS. MARTIN KOHN, Cote St. Luc
MR. and MRS. GASTON LAMOTHE, St. Eustache
MR. and MRS. R.E.L. LAYTON, Hudson Heights
BRUCE H. LLOYD, Willowdale, Ont.
BOOTS MacLEOD, Thetford Mines
MacPHERSON LUMBER, Magog
F. MILBURN, Jamaica
MR. and MRS. NORMAN C. MILLER, Baie D'Urfe
MR. and MRS. A.R. MURRAY, Montreal
W.E. PAIGE D.D.S., Rock Island
CAPTAIN H. PURVIS, St. Lambert
DAVID QUINTAL M.D., Repentigny
MR. and MRS. J.F. ROBERTS, Montreal
T.F. ROGER, Laval
DR. MAXIME SALVAS, Lennoxville
CAMPBELL SCOTT, Westmount
DR. and MRS. J.D. SHARP, Lachine
MR. B. SONAC, Montreal
DR. P.C. STAPLES, Montreal West
THOR E. STEPHENSON, Montreal
DR. and MRS. E.R. STEWART, Baie D'Urfe
M. VIGLAS, Ville D'Anjou
VILLAGE of STANSTEAD PLAIN
MR. and MRS. LESLIE WRIGHT, New Richmond

Compliments of



Claridge C11-304-2

HERMANN  ORTIER INC.

365 LOUVAIN STREET WEST MONTREAL 354, QUE. / TEL. 381-7651



the Royal Bank
is the helpful bank

Mary

Why not let us prove it to you? Whether it's to open an account, apply for a Quebec Student Loan, or simply for good advice, drop in to our branch in Rock Island. Manager, Georges Galand or one of his staff will be pleased to help you.

RAVARY

3835 EST, RUE NOTRE-DAME * MONTREAL 403 * TEL. 527-2311

GEOFFROY, BEAULIEU, DAVID, & ASC.

5601 Belanger East

Montreal, 410

GIUSEPPE SAPUTO & FIGLI LTEE.

ITALIAN SPECIALTY CHEESE

PIZZA CHEESE
MOZZARELLA

FORMAGGI
RICOTTA

TEL. 376-5840*

8500, 8th Ave., St. Michel, Montreal 455, Que.

A.E. MACKAY PETROLEUM LTD.

769 Cardinal Place

Clarkson, Ontario

Tel. 1-416-811-7059

Compliments of

**HENRY
BIRKS
and
SONS LTD.**



PLANNING YOUR FUTURE

The investment business offers interesting, challenging and rewarding careers.

We are one of Canada's leading companies in this field.
See us.

Greenshields Incorporated

4 Place Ville Marie, Montreal

CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR CENTENNIAL YEAR
AND BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER HUNDRED YEARS OF SUCCESS.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Rock Island P.Q.

J.M.P. Blais
Manager



**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

G. M. PATRY Limited
Customs Brokers and Forwarders

MONTREAL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, DORVAL, QUEBEC
TELEPHONE: 636-3450



"CANADA'S PIONEERS IN AIRPORT CUSTOMS BROKERAGE"



BEAVER EQUIPMENT LIMITED

6825 Clanranald Ave.
Montreal 252

STANDARD PAPER BOX LTD.

C.N. MOISAN
6240 Park Ave.
Montreal 152, P.Q.

DAIGLE LUMBER LTD.

10 Charlevoix
Montreal

L.G. RUSTIC FENCE INC.

Stanstead, Quebec

LEGGAT, COLBY, RIOUX, FLYNN, DEMERS and SWIFT

WALTER C. LEGGAT, Q.C.
JOHN H.E. COLBY, Q.C.
MICHEL E. RIOUX
R. BERNARD FLYNN
PAUL M. DEMERS

BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS

CABLE ADDRESS "TERFOS"
TELEX 05-24211

JOHN A.A. SWIFT
J. MICHEL DURANCEAU
CHARLES L. SMILEY
CLAUDE B. ARCHAMBAULT

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING
SUITE 3301-1155 DORCHESTER BOULEVARD WEST
MONTREAL 102, CANADA

Counsel
Hon. George B. Foster, Q.C.

Telephone 866-4301
Area Code 514

Compliments of

WILLIAMS-ATTO CONSTRUCTION

Company Limited

424 Queen Boulevard, North

Sherbrooke

Quebec

Compliments of

BORDER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS LTD.

Stanstead, Province of Quebec

Lennox Furnaces
Sales and Service

Telephone: 876-2334

Rock Island

MODERN TANK LINES INC.

George Haggerty, President

C.P. 515 520 Boul. St. Joseph

Drummondville, Quebec

ROBERT PEACOCK

Licensed Grocery

41 Main St.,
Rock Island, Que.

Compliments of

SURPRENANT'S MEAT MARKET

Rock Island

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Derby Line

Compliments of

BEERWORTH PRESS

Commercial Printing Office Supplies
Wedding and Social Invitations
Xerox Copying

Stanstead, Quebec

THE NEWS STAND

"Your Handy Store"

Derby Line

LAITERIE MAGOG DAIRY INC.

Tél.: 843-5727

Carol Levesque
Gérant - Manager

650 rue Georges St.
Magog, Qué.

Stanstead Branch - Tel. 876-2114

Montreal, 303, P.Q.

(514) -276 - 8551)

LAURENTIEN ELECTRIC INC.,

890 Cremazie Blvd. West.,
- Contractors -

J. John Vachino
President.

Mike Tozzi.
Vice-President.

Tel. 365-4465

NICK CINQUINO CO. LTD.

GARDEN CENTRE
SOD GROWERS, LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS

2401 Lapierre

Lasalle, Que.

Compliments of

**SEAWAY
PLASTICS LTD.**

270 St. Joseph St.

Lachine, Que.

(514) 637-2396

Dick Hamilton

Compliments of

**BUTTERFIELD
DIVISION**

Litton Business
Systems of Canada Ltd.

Rock Island, Quebec

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

TO

STANSTEAD COLLEGE

on your

CENTENNIAL YEAR.

CAMPBELL & BELLAM LIMITED

Insurance Brokers

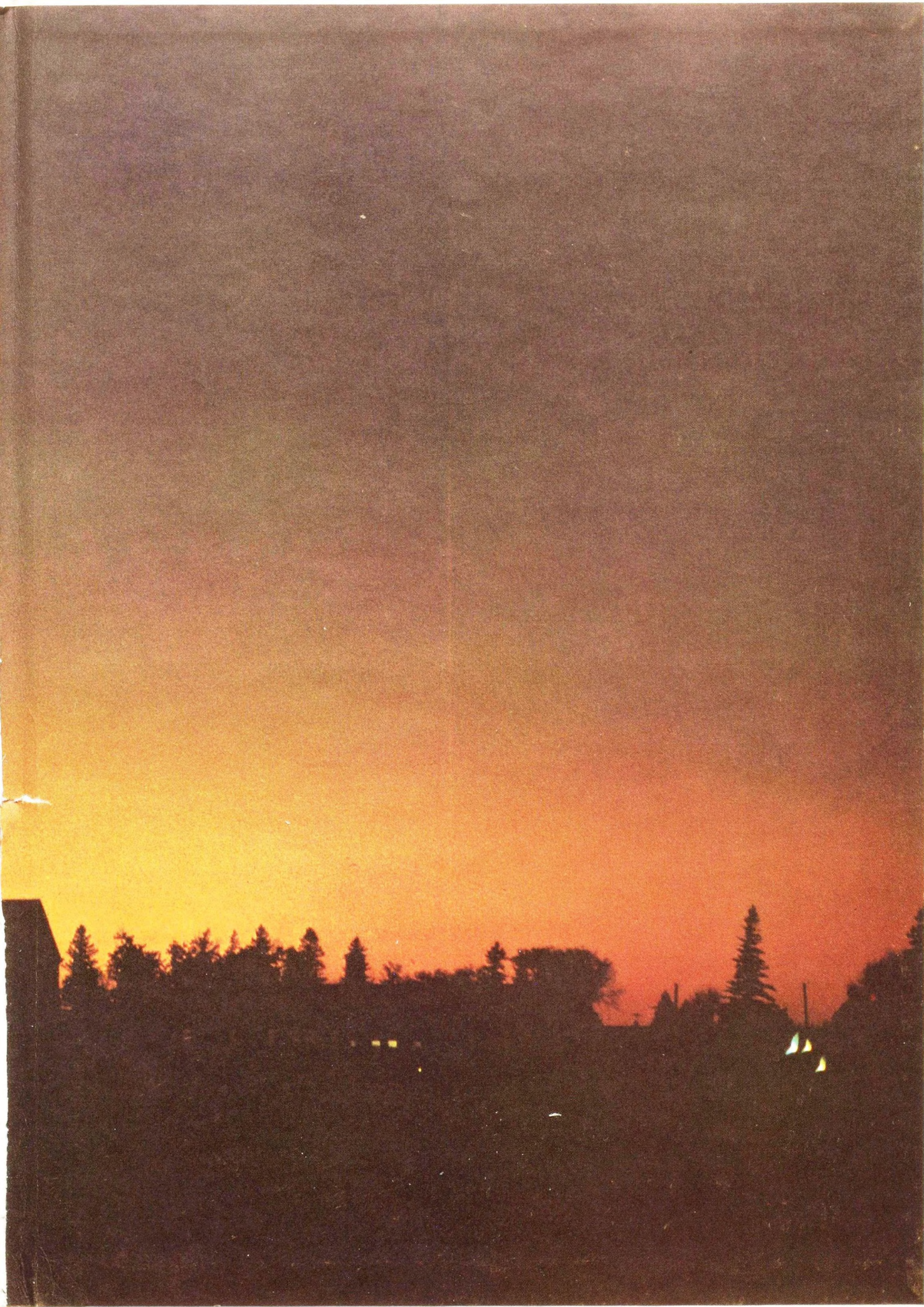
Serving this community since 1901

42A Main St., Beebe, P.Q.

G.W. Carruthers
President

C.G. Carruthers
Sec'y-Treasurer





1973
SPECTRUM

Peter Junot